

EUROPEAN BLOC AGAINST U. S. IS NOW EVIDENT

DOCTORS URGE AGREEMENT IN PAUPER CASES

Appear Before Supervisors To Protest Reduction Of Fees

Officers of the Lee County Medical Society appeared before the Lee County Board of Supervisors this morning and sought an agreement on a scale of prices to be paid physicians and surgeons of the county for services rendered paupers. Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton, Dr. David Murphy of this city, president of the county society and Dr. K. B. Segner of Dixon, secretary of the organization appeared before the board.

Criticism was directed at committees of the board for the "slashing" of claims of physicians and surgeons for services rendered in pauper cases. Dr. Pool was the first speaker and made a plea for a reasonable scale of prices to be paid. Dr. Segner presented considerable data gathered from other counties of Illinois relating to fees being paid for medical care of paupers. He told the board members that the services of the physicians of Lee county, all taxpayers and residents of the county, were as important as those paid any other tradesman and he strongly urged an agreement between the board and the physicians.

Contest May Result

He informed the board that a continuation of the practice of cutting bills would result in a legal contest which was bound to result if the practice is continued. In some instances, he charged, bills presented to the county board are exorbitant and "stuffed" in anticipation of the reductions.

Dr. Pool stated that while the physicians are residents and taxpayers of the county, that the board of supervisors was not effecting a saving of money when engaged in paying for law suits and made a plea for a reasonable fee being paid the medical profession for services rendered. He advised a meeting between the experienced members of the board who were conversant with the pauper claims to effect agreeable scale of charges, and added that in some instances physicians had been obliged to wait from two to five years before their claims against the county were paid.

Supervisor D. H. Spencer of Dixon called attention to the fact that two years ago the county expended \$15,000 per year for the care of paupers, when at the present time with the taxing valuation reduced 35 per cent, the pauper claims had mounted to the sum of \$150,000 per year.

Seek Agreement

Dr. Segner brought to the attention of the board the scope of charity cases handled by the individual physicians of the county of which the board had no knowledge. Dr. David Murphy spoke briefly, stating that the action of the physicians was not in the form of a fight but a desire to settle difficulties of the past and preserve the health of the paupers of the county through the enactment of an agreeable scale of prices to be charged.

The discussion continued at some length and members of the board were advised concerning a meeting between the physicians and the pauper claims committee some favoring the appointment of a special committee. Assistant Supervisor Rose of Dixon presented a motion whereby the chairman was authorized to appoint a special committee, consisting of three members of the board who were to meet with the physicians with a view of agreeing upon a scale of prices to be charged to the county, which met with the unanimous approval of the board. Chairman Walter Ortliesen appointed Supervisors Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy, John T. Emmert of Nelson and a Leonard of Palmyra to serve as members of the special committee and they went into session with the physicians at once.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte, president of the Lee County Taxpayers association also appeared before the board at the morning session.

A large delegation of citizens from the village of Lee in the east end of the county, part of which is in Lee county and the remainder in DeKalb county, were in Dixon yesterday meeting with members of the board in connection with the proposed building of a hard-surfaced road to connect the village with state highway route 71. Those who attended the sessions of the board, making a plea for a permanent roadway spur to the village were the following: Ben Prestegard, Frank Childs, William Voburg, Bernard Jacobsen, S. M. Maakstad, Jacob Jacobsen, Emory Johnson, Jacob Maakstad and V. J. Seifert.

The Road and Bridge committee embodied the proposed spur, which would provide Lee with an all-weather road, in the county program which comes under the federal aid plan and which was one of three proposals submitted to the board in the form of resolutions. It was necessary to take three recesses

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

HAS JOB IN STERLING

Lee Kreitzer, 512 Spruce street, for the past seven years employed in local meat markets, has accepted a position as manager of a Sterling market and took up his duties yesterday.

MEMORIAL ASSN.

The annual meeting of the Dixon Memorial Association will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the G. A. R. hall. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and business of importance will be transacted. All who are interested are invited to attend.

SCHEDULES ARE DUE

Taxpayers of Dixon township who have not filed their schedules with Assessor George Fruin have until the close of this week to take advantage of this duty. After the close of the present week, Assessor Fruin will fill out the schedules which will be filed with the county treasurer.

TO REHEARSE CONCERT

The Dixon Philharmonic orchestra will meet at the high school building at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening to rehearse the program for its first concert at the Assembly Park auditorium Sunday afternoon, for which tickets are now being sold by the members.

REPORT LIGHT FROST

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sanders, who reside east of Dixon on the Lincoln highway, claim to have seen frost on the roof of the chicken house on their farm between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. The government thermometer registered a minus of 50 degrees above zero during the night.

NEW TIME CARD

A new time card, in effect on the Illinois Central railroad today, changes the schedule of both trains through Dixon. Train No. 129, south bound, now arrives in the city at 10:36 A. M. instead of 10:12, while the northbound train in the evening leaves at 7:30 P. M. instead of 7:44 and arrives in Freeport at 8:35 P. M.

IS CRITICALLY ILL

Roy Fry, who for several years has operated a trucking business in Dixon, is seriously ill at his home.

NASH TO CRACK WHIP TO FORCE HORNER PROGRAM

Head Of Cook Co. Democracy In Capital To Apply "Heat"

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., June 13—(AP)—The unemployment relief situation in Illinois was described as "acute" today as Governor Horner sent a special message to the Senate asking immediate passage of the two per cent sales tax bill.

The message included a copy of a telegram from Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of Federal Emergency Relief, stating that Illinois would receive no Federal assistance during August, September, November and December unless the legislature takes steps to raise relief funds of its own.

Hopkins said only \$13,000,000 of Federal unemployment relief funds remain to the credit of Illinois, which would be apportioned during July and October.

Springfield, Ill., June 13—(AP)—Patrick A. Nash, Democratic National Committee member, came to Springfield today and a caucus of Democratic legislators was called to force party members to vote for Governor Horner's special program.

The caucus was scheduled this afternoon for the definite purpose of getting prompt and united support by Democratic Senators and Representatives for the nine-point program advanced by the Governor late in the session.

Nash is leader of the majority party in Cook county as well as National Committee member.

The party whip was to be cracked so that action could be obtained

Reynolds Wire Electrician Rescued Drowning Girl From Assembly Park Beach Sunday

Miss Helen E. Stewart of 1029 Peoria Ave., waitress at the Ideal cafe, had a narrow escape from death in Rock river Sunday afternoon when she was seized with cramps while swimming at Assembly Park, and owes her life to the prompt assistance of Harry L. Reynolds, 328 W. Chamberlain street, electrician at the Reynolds Wire Co. plant, who leaped into

SMALL PAYMENT OR DEFAULT IS BRITISH CHOICE

London Hears June Installment Will Be For Ten Percent

BULLETIN

London, June 13—(AP)—Great Britain has decided to make a ten per cent "token" payment of the \$75,950,000 war debt installment due Thursday upon President Roosevelt's assurance that he will accept for himself alone although he can not pledge the acceptance of Congress, it was learned tonight on high authority.

London, June 13—(AP)—Great Britain has settled Thursday's \$75,950,000 war debt installment due the United States on a ten per cent basis, according to a report today in well-informed world economic conference quarters. These sources predicted that Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain would make an announcement along this line shortly in the House of Commons.

The Chancellor had been scheduled to make his statement before the house at 5:30 P. M. but after the members had waited for him for some time he appeared and announced that he would be unable to present the statement until 10 P. M. (3 P. M. CST.).

Chamberlain apologized to the house.

"I am sorry to disappoint you still further because an unfortunate delay has occurred," he said, "and in consequence I shall not be in position to make a statement until about 10 o'clock."

PARLEY CONTINUES

Washington, June 13—(AP)—Indications that no final conclusion on the war debts had been reached with Great Britain was seen today in an announcement by Acting Secretary Phillips that the informal conversations are continuing.

With the London government apparently hesitating between default and partial payment on Thursday's debt installment, Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay called first thing today upon Phillips.

Phillips said later that their discussion had been a purely informal conversation and that no formal offer was made.

Whether a new proposal was tentatively and informally suggested could not be ascertained.

The conclusion generally drawn from Sir Ronald's visit was that following last night's surprise session of the British cabinet, he had actually made a new informal proposal, but what it was could not be determined.

Administration advisors have emphasized that acceptance of a partial payment depends entirely upon the conditions attached to it.

Reports from London went to the effect that Roosevelt had already turned down an offer of a ten per cent payment, presumably because it was not surrounded by satisfactory conditions.

Thus it appeared that whatever suggestion the Ambassador made it took one of two lines, either a new offer of partial payment under conditions more suitable to the President or a warning that default was imminent.

Roberts Is Fired From State Police

Hal Roberts, for years one of the outstanding figures on the Illinois State Police force, has been discharged from the state service to make room for a Democratic appointee.

Roberts, whose home is in Dixon, has rendered services of enormous value to the state of Illinois, many times at the risk of his own life. He has done outstanding work in the breaking up and capture of numerous kidnapping and bank bandit gangs.

"Sleeping Beauty" Was Under Knife

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—Miss Patricia Maguire, of Suburban Oak Park, who has been asleep for more than 17 months during an attack of sleeping sickness, was back at her home today, apparently recovering from the effects of a surgical operation.

The operation was performed at a Chicago hospital yesterday for removal of a part of a needle which broke off near her spine while being used in giving her a serum designed to combat the sleeping sickness.

ERROR BY DEAD PILOT IS HELD TRAGEDY CAUSE

Foreman of Coroner's Jury Blames Victory For Crick

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—With two of the nine victims still unidentified a Coroner's inquest into the crash of the twin-engine amphibian plane that operated from the World's Fair grounds, was in adjournment today.

However, Capt. Homer Berry, war flier and commercial pilot, as foreman of the jury which convened in suburban Glenview yesterday and heard the testimony of witnesses to Sunday's crash, said the cause was already clear to him—a "tragic error" on the part of the pilot, Carl V. Vickery, 36.

Capt. Berry explained that while he considered Vickery a "marvelous pilot" (he had 6,000 hours of flying experience to his credit) he believed Vickery should have allowed the plane to rest on the choppy waters of Lake Michigan where he had made a partial landing before soaring skyward in an apparent effort to insure the safety of his passengers by attempting a ground landing.

"It is easy to have him right, though," Capt. Berry added. "Perhaps any one might have made the same mistake."

Lying in a morgue today were two unclaimed bodies of World's Fair visitors who went aloft in the ship and who with the others were burned to beyond recognition in the fire that followed the crash of the plane.

The inquiry is to be resumed on Thursday, but upon its progress so far came an order from Major Reed Landis, chairman of the Illinois Aeronautics Commission, requiring all aviation companies to keep passenger lists. It was the lack of such a list that has made identification of all of the victims in the crash impossible so far.

ITALIAN PLANES POISED FOR HOP TO WORLD'S FAIR

24 Planes To Take Off Tomorrow: News Of Other Aviators

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty-four Italian planes, carrying 96 men including General Italo Balbo, Air Minister of Italy, will take off from Orbetello tomorrow for a huge mass flight to Chicago.

As the squadron was poised for flight, the American globe-trotter, Jimmie Mattern, started for Nome, Alaska, from Khabarovsk, Siberia.

Capt. J. Errol Boyd and two companions, were forced down in mud flats near St. Marc, Haiti, Monday, short of Haiti, their goal in their non-stop goodwill flight from New York. They were not hurt, and their plane suffered no damage.

Capt. Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar arrived in Havana from Camaguey, Cuba, where they landed Sunday after a flight from Seville, Spain. They report (Continued on Page 2)



Today's Almanac

June 13

1786—Winfred Scott, general U. S. Army, born

1773—Thomas Young, English physicist, born

1841—First Canadian Parliament opened at Ottawa

1876—First railroad in China opened

1878—First Chinese railroad time table figured out

By The Associated Press

TUESDAY, JUNE 13 1933

Chicago and vicinity — Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; mostly gentle to moderate north to east winds.

Illinois — Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday.

Wisconsin — Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday and in west portion late tonight.

Iowa — Fair, not quite so cool in west and north portions late tonight; Wednesday fair in east, partly cloudy in west, warmer.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 4:22 A. M.; sets at 7:38 P. M.

Michigan Youth Admits Mother's Death



Balfe Macdonald, 17, of Flint, Mich., is shown here after his arrest in Nashville, Tenn., in connection with the death on May 27 of his mother, Mrs. Bruce J. Macdonald, well-to-do widow. Young Macdonald and a chum, William Terwiller, 16, who was arrested at the same time, have been sought since. Macdonald yesterday confessed to killing his mother with a heavy pair of book ends.

Cement Condemnation To Be Decided During Week At A Conference

Horner And Kerner To Decide Whether To Attempt Action

Springfield, Ill., June 13—(AP)—Whether the state will seek to obtain through condemnation proceedings the 3,500,000 barrels of cement required for road construction will probably be determined at a conference this week between Governor Horner and Attorney General Otto Kerner.

Legal petitions for the suit have been drawn up by the Attorney General's office. The Associated Press learned today, and there is a possibility that condemnation action will be started this week or next.

The Attorney General, in an opinion asked by Horner soon after the start of the cement price controversy, held that the state has the right to condemn either cement plants or the completed products.

Lengthy Procedure

It has been pointed out, however, that such procedure might be both lengthy and difficult, with long delays possible before highway crews could be employed on construction projects.

If Horner carried out the condemnation procedure suits would be filed against the four cement companies having manufacturing plants in Illinois, including the one in Dixon.

The state's controversy with the cement companies arose early in the Horner administration when 16 cement companies submitted identical bids of \$1.62 a barrel. The previous year's price was 94 cents. The bids were rejected and submitted several times. The cement companies refused to yield from their contention that \$1.62 was a fair price.

Horner described the "miraculous unanimity of price" as collusion and threatened the state would build its own plant but later began consideration of the condemnation method.

Robert Kinery, Acting Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, has stated approximately 30,000 men would return to work as soon as the cement controversy was settled.

In an effort to settle the controversy the Horner administration had the legislature pass a law permitting the state to purchase its supplies on the open market. This measure, which provides the state may not pay more than 90 percent of the lowest bid rejected has not been employed.

New Mexico's legislature recently passed a tax bill providing a tax of four cents a gallon on motor oil to furnish free text books to students.

A National Brake Code specifies that the stopping distance for four-wheel brakes is as follows: 20 feet, excellent; 25 feet good; 35 feet, unsafe.

WAR DEBTS AGAIN BROUGHT UP AT WORLD CONFERENCE DESPITE AGREED AGENDA

Opposition To American Position On Currency Matters Also Gaining Strength; Americans Absent

BULLETIN

London, June 13—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who remained away from the world economic conference all day, left his hotel this afternoon after the conference had adjourned and hurried to a secret meeting of the steering committee of the parley.

A battle which may do much to determine the extent of American participation in the conference proceeded behind the closed doors of the steering committee's room.

The French insisted that the chairmanship of the monetary committee should go to a gold standard country—presumably to their own Finance Minister, Georges Bonnet—and Hull was just as insistent that the original intention of naming James M. Cox, America delegate, be carried out.

The French asked Hull to take the leadership of the economic committee, but he refused, saying he would not be in London long enough. They then suggested that he might leave the leadership to Cox when he departed but the Secretary of State demurred.

The steering committee adjourned without selecting the committee heads. The battle will be carried over until tomorrow.

London, June 13—(AP)—The world economic conference today ended its second day's session, during which Secretary of State Hull and most of the American delegation absented themselves, with two major crisis boiling up. Both involved the United States as a point of attack by other nations.

The first storm revolved about the war debts, which was precipitated into the conference by the addresses of delegates despite the fact that the subject was barred from the agenda. The other imbroglio concerned monetary matters.

Delegates and observers, as the day proceeded, voiced the view that it was obvious that European blocs were being formed to force the hand of the United States on those questions so as to get immediate settlement of the war debt problem and to bring the American monetary viewpoint around to that of Europe.

Hull's Speech Delayed

Hull, scheduled as the first speaker today, did not appear and it was stated that preparation of his speech had been delayed and he could not speak before tomorrow.

Many delegates, however, expressed the view that the British war debt crisis might have had something to do with the delay, especially in view of the eagerly awaited announcement by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain on the debts before the House of Commons late this afternoon.

As the conference proceeded today no less than three speakers followed Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's lead of yesterday and dealt with the forbidden subject of the war debts.

Smuts Assails U. S.

Indeed, General Jan Christian Smuts of the Union of South Africa bitterly assailed America, charging failure to cooperate with Europe in this matter. The trend of all the arguments was the same—a demand for immediate solution.

But that was not all. The Americans also found themselves facing a stone wall of opposition in currency matters. Both French and Italian speakers bitterly assailed depreciation.

American delegation quarters had been hopeful that a grave monetary controversy might be avoided by the selection of one of the United States delegates to head the important currency committee, but determined European opposition in

(Continued on Page 2)

Complaints About Clammers Bring Appeal From Sheriff Richardson For Cooperation

Activities of some clam fishermen, who have started their season's operations in Rock river, are proving a source of much complaint, according to reports from the office of Sheriff Fred A. Richardson. During the past ten days scores of complaints have been registered against clammers by those having summer cottages along the banks of the river or residing permanently near the river.

Clammers after "cooking out" their catch in many instances are reported to dump the meats back into the river. Last week with the thermometer registering near the 100 mark for several days, it was but a short time until these meats became very offensive as they washed down stream and lodged along the banks. The same complaint has been registered ever since resumption of clamming in Rock river was permitted and the clammers have been appealed to by the Sheriff to stop this practice and bury the meats instead of dumping them back into the river to not only become offensive in a few hours but to become a menace to the health of those who are forced to endure the nuisance.

Dirigible Macon In Distress With A Broken Rudder

Sister Ship Of the Ill-fated Akron Over Lake Michigan

BULLETIN

Frankfort, Mich., June 13—(AP)—Officials of the Ann Arbor ferry wireless station reported at 1:30 P. M. CST. today they had been in communication with the dirigible Macon flying near here, and that officials aboard had advised the ship has one disabled rudder, but "is not worrying about it."

Frankfort, Mich., June 13—(AP)—The Coast Guard station here reported at 12:50 P. M. (CST.) today that the dirigible Macon, flying in this vicinity, reported by wireless that its rudder had been disabled and it was heading toward Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

At 1:10 P. M. (CST.) Coast Guard officials reported, the Macon sent out another wireless message which they were unable to decipher. Members of the Coast Guard said the huge dirigible passed over here and disappeared to the north, in the face of a 35-mile headwind.

The dirigible, they said, was near the Lake Michigan shoreline when she was sighted.

IN CHICAGO TONIGHT

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—The Illinois Naval Reserve Station here received a radio message from the dirigible Macon this afternoon that it was over Kewanee, Wis., headed for Chicago where it expected to arrive at 7 P. M. The station said the ship was having no difficulty in navigating.

WAS SEEN IN CHICAGO

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., June 13—The dirigible Macon, headed north, passed over Sturgeon Bay shortly after noon (CST.) today. A brisk north wind was expected to speed the huge dirigible on its return trip to Chicago, where it is expected later today.

The dirigible appeared over Chicago at 4:20 A. M. on its 48-hour flight from its base at Akron, Ohio.

The flight was begun at Akron last evening and throughout the early hours of the night the ship, on which 90 persons were riding, was reported in the vicinity of Lake Erie. The last report prior to the sighting of it at Chicago was from Detroit, Mich., where it was seen last night at 9:50 o'clock.

Funeral Of Mrs. Jacobus At Amboy

Amboy, June 13—Mrs. Kathryn Jacobus, wife of Neal Jacobus and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brennan, passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Edna Butler of Forest Park, Ill., Sunday, June 11. The remains were brought to Amboy and taken to the home of her nephew, William Langley where funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Troy officiating, interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Her father and mother and a sister, Mrs. Mayne Langley, have preceded her in death and she is survived by her husband, Neal Jacobus of Joliet, her daughter, Mrs. Edna Butler of Forest Park (together with other relatives and hosts of friends, who deplore her sudden passing and sympathize deeply with the family.

Society

The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Y. W. M. S.—Miss MayBel Stanley, Trusdell Road.
So. Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. A. Tourtellot, Peoria Road.
Palmyra Farm Club—Sugar Grove church.

Wednesday
D. A. R.—Luncheon at Mrs. John Harvey's, Grand Detour.
Ladies' Day—Country Club.
Wawokye Club—Mrs. George Patterson, Route 3.
Palmyra Mutual Aid—Picnic at Lowell Park.
American Legion Auxiliary—Lemon Hall.

Thursday
Joint Missionary Society Meeting—Bethel church.
Security Benefit Association—Mrs. John Scriven, 313 East Seventh street.
District Meeting Lee Co. Home Bureau—Catholic Hall, Walton.
Picnic Supper—Mrs. Walter Puffs, 412 E. Second Street.
P. N. G. Club—Picnic at Lowell Park.
Picnic M. E. W. H. M. S.—E. J. Brown home, 804 Palmyra Ave.

Friday
W. C. T. U.—Miss Callie Morgan, 124 East Chamberlain Street.
Elks Ladies Club—Picnic Luncheon, at Elks Club.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

A MOTH'S WING

Elizabeth S. Noble
The richest glory of a mighty king,
The subtle beauty of which poets sing,
All lie embodied in a moth's frail wing.
—Skyline, Cleveland College of Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Mensch Hostess to Palmyra Unit

Mrs. Charles Mensch entertained the ladies of the Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau at her home Thursday afternoon. After the chairman called the meeting to order, reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. The Home Bureau members and their families are invited to attend a district meeting at Walton Wednesday evening.

William Rourke Graduate of Beloit

Beloit, Wis., June 13—William Rourke, Dixon, Ill., received a bachelor of arts degree Monday at the eighty-sixth Beloit College commencement. Sixty-eight degrees were awarded. The feature of the program was the announcement of gifts which would make possible the building of a new field house and the creation of a new chair of comparative religion on the faculty.

Karl Barthelmes Graduate U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Barthelmes and son William and Henry Gunlach, motored to Champaign, where they attended the commencement exercises for the graduation of Karl Barthelmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Barthelmes.

MRS. PUFFS TO ENTERTAIN CILY ALTY CLUB

Mrs. Eleanor Puffs will entertain the members of the Cily Alty club at a picnic supper at her home, 412 E. Second street, Thursday evening.

Father's Day SUNDAY, JUNE 18

FATHER'S DAY REMEMBRANCE CARDS
BY RUST CRAFT
ARE Refreshingly NEW
Get them at
Buck's Book Shop
On Galena Avenue

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
A PARTY MENU
(Serving 12)
The Menu

Tuna Salad
Toasted Cheese Squares
Fruit Sherbet
Sponge Cake
Coffee
Salted Nuts

Tuna Salad

2 cups tuna
4 hard cooked eggs
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced cucumbers
4 tablespoons chopped pimientos
4 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2-3 cup salad dressing
1-3 cup cream

Pour boiling water over tuna, let stand 5 minutes. Drain and chill. Flake tuna apart with silver fork. Add dressing mixed with the cream. Add rest of ingredients. Chill.

Toasted Cheese Squares

Serve on lettuce leaves.
18 three inch pieces of bread
1-3 cup soft butter
1-3 cup yellow cream cheese
1-8 teaspoon salt
118 teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon celery salt
3 tablespoons salad dressing
Arrange bread slices in pairs. Spread with rest of ingredients. Arrange sandwich fashion, toast until well browned. With sharp knife cut into squares. Serve warm.

Fruit Sherbet

1-2 cups orange juice
1-2 cup lemon juice
1 cup crushed pineapple
1-2 cups sugar
2-2 cups milk
Mix fruit juices, pineapple and sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Mix in, slowly add milk. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. For first hour and a half, beat 2 minutes every 30 minutes. Freeze sherbet. It will require about 4 hours. The sherbet can be colored light green using vegetable coloring. This dessert can be frozen in the freezer.

When beating frozen mixtures which are placed in the tray in the mechanical refrigerator, use a slotted spoon or rotary egg beater. This beating aids in preventing the frozen mixture from crystallizing. Other fruit juice combinations can be used in making this sherbet, but lemon juice should always be included.

Lucille Hoover Is Bride Walter Talley

The grandeur of nature with her leafy trees and velvety bedded green offered a very unique background for the impressive wedding ceremony of Walter C. Talley of 412 Maryland Avenue, Peoria, Ill., and Miss Lucille Hoover, 409 N. Perry Avenue, Peoria, at 3:30 P. M. Thursday, June 8, on the parkway of Peoria's Grand View Drive overlooking the great span of the Illinois river. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover of Sterling, Ill.

Prof. Silas Jones of Eureka, Ill., an uncle of the bride performed the ceremony.

Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees"

was beautifully sung by Miss Hoover, accompanied by Harvey Muncie, Peoria's child accompanist. Closing the ceremony Miss Hoover sang Victor Herbert's "Dream Melody, "Sweet Mystery of Life."

The bride was attired in orchid chiffon with sun-tan accessories. The bridal bouquet was roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony thirty-two guests enjoyed a delicious wedding luncheon which was cleverly arranged by the bride and groom and served by a group of the Paramount Players, of which Miss Hoover is director.

In the center of the bridal table was a huge wedding ring of fern leaves in the center of which stood a miniature bride and groom. The luncheon service was in orchid and green. Daintily clustered bouquets of garden flowers formed the table center pieces.

Miss Hoover is a teacher of Public School Music and Dramatics in Peoria county. Mr. Talley is assistant buyer in the shoe department of the B. & M. of Peoria.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoover, Sterling, parents of the bride; Mr. C. H. Talley, Aurora, father of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hoover, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jones, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Talley, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. J. Werth, Orville A. Werth, Miss Mary Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coates, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett Pontiac; Mr. W. W. Karr, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Don Karr, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fetzner, M. and Mrs. Don Zarley, Miss Evelyn Hurff and Miss Mary Zarley, Peoria.

Immediately after the wedding luncheon the guests were given a great surprise when Mr. and Mrs. Talley escorted them to their cozy and completely furnished residence at 412 Maryland Avenue, where they are now at home to their many friends.

Truth Seekers Class Meeting

The Truth Seekers class of the Bethel U. E. Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Foster with Mrs. Wayne Baker and Mrs. Everett Donahoe as assistant hostesses.

The meeting opened by all singing the hymn "In the Garden." Prayer was offered by Miss Elsa Lengfelder and Mrs. W. Foster. Miss Ruth Pinkerton had charge of the devotionals. Another hymn was sung by all.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Thirty-eight members answered roll call with Bible verses. Committee reports were given and various items of business were taken care of. Business meeting closed by a number of sentence prayers.

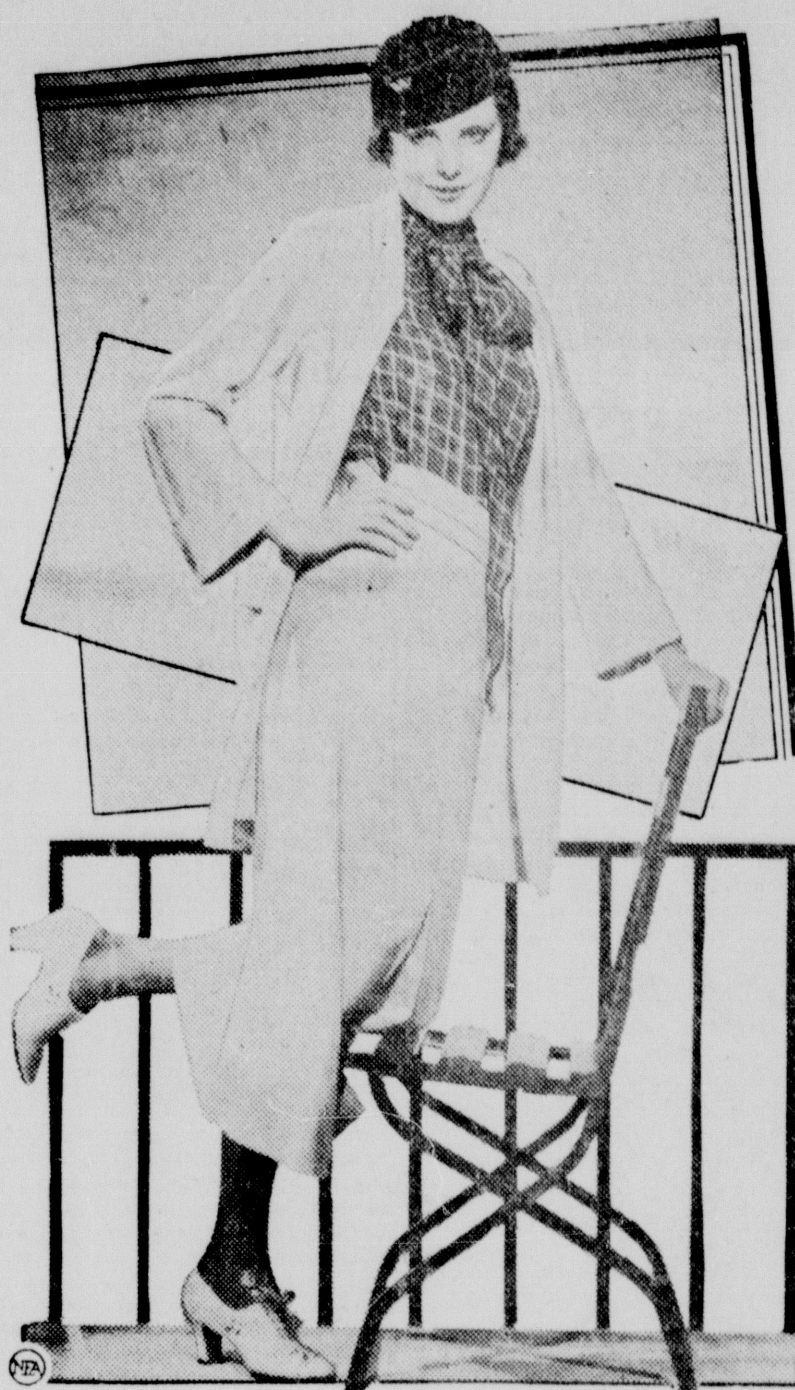
A short program was enjoyed, as follows: a group song, "Sunday School Days" sung by six members of the class; reading entitled, "Teena At The Sangerfest," by Mrs. John Maddex; a piano solo by Mrs. Howard Emmert; reading "The Joys of Ill Health," by Dora Hess. The program was very good and enjoyed by all.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

SPEND DAY WITH MRS. ALICE BEEDE

Rev. Gilbert Stansell and daughters, Anna Margaret, Frances, Janet and Joyce spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Beede at her home.

Bright Blouses Add To Linen's Smartness



(Suit from Ruffolo, New York)

The all white suit of imported non-crush linen, is at its best when it has a colorful blouse. This one is of stunning red and white checked Rodier linen, made with a bag neckline and tie which has long ends. White kid oxfords, with fancy embroidered eyelets, are perfect with this type of handsome tailored suit with swagger coat.

Dr. H. D. Simpson's Article of Interest In Illinois Voter

"Emergencies are rarely remedied by 'emergency' measures" says Dr. Herbert D. Simpson of Northwestern University in a leading article which appears in the June issue of the Illinois Voter, published by the Illinois League of Women Voters.

"Serious emergencies require something than mere emergency measures, continues Dr. Simpson, 'and the people of Illinois have amply demonstrated that familiar historical truth. It would seem to be . . . time now to stop this flood of emergency legislation and to try something a little more fundamental and far-sighted . . . Orderly and efficient government in Illinois is scarcely possible longer without some substantial revisions of the

Constitution and while the storms and difficulty of constitutional revision are always discouraging, now is unquestionably the time for beginning vigorous effort in this direction . . . There are few more important tasks confronting citizens' groups, such as the League of Women Voters, than that of focus-

REFRESH YOURSELF

—AT—

Sterling's Soda-Lunch Room

ing the thought of the people of Illinois upon the problem of necessary changes in the constitution of the state."

The Illinois League of Women Voters endorsed the resolution introduced by Senator Harold G. Ward (Dem.), Chicago, and which passed both Houses some time since, providing that the calling of a constitutional convention be submitted to the electors at the next general election. The League's Department of Efficiency in Government has prepared a study course on the present constitution, and this already has had wide use among groups interested in constitutional revision.

Miss Anderson's Pupils Gave Recital

Some of Miss Josephine Anderson's piano pupils gave a most enjoyable recital at her home Wednesday evening, to which the fathers and mothers were invited. The Anderson home was beautifully decorated with summer flowers for the affair. Afterwards delicious refreshments were served. Those taking part in the recital were Helen Louis Boyd, Claire Bessett, Alice Dodd, Elizabeth Anderson, Janet Rolph, Mabel Louise Potter, Jean Senger, Hollis Brenner, Jean Hart, Elaine Mueller, Helen Rhodes, Betty Whitcomb, Alice Thomson, Mary Trombold, Edward Whitcomb.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Miss Callie Morgan, 124 E. Chamberlain Street on Friday afternoon at 2:30, June 16. This is Flower Mission day and all who come, please bring flowers.

We urge all those who are engaged in the work of collecting quarters to retain the 18th Amendment to be present and report.

To Dedicate L. Scholl Barn Friday Evening

On Friday evening of this week there will be high jinks and much mirth and merriment in Palmyra Township for that evening the

new barn on the Louis Scholl farm will be dedicated. A strawberry and ice cream social will be the main event.

The new barn, a splendid structure, modern in every particular, replaces the fine big barn that was burned some months ago.

Dinner Honors Former Dixon Ladies

Miss Mollie Tague Saturday delightfully entertained a few friends with a dinner at the Coffee Shop, honoring Mrs. J. B. McCamant of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. J. Carroll of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. McCamant and Mrs. Carroll are sisters and former Dixonites, being members of the McCamant family.

Mrs. Goodsell's Pupils Recital Tonight

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell is presenting her pupils in a recital this evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Reynolds on North Galena avenue at 8 o'clock, assisted by the Troubadette Ladies Chorus.

SPEND WEEK END AT ASSEMBLY PARK COTTAGE

Mrs. Flora Ripley and daughters, Misses Blanche and Bessie, of Rock Falls, spent the week end at their cottage at Assembly Park.

Annual Picnic M. E. W.H.M.S Is Held

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will hold their annual picnic at noon Thursday at the E. J. Brown home, 804 Palmyra avenue. All the families are invited and the Home Guards and the Mothers' Jewels are to be special guests.

P. N. G. Club Picnic Thurs, Lowell

The June picnic of the P. N. G. club will be held at Lowell Park on Thursday evening, June 15. General picnic rules will prevail. Supper will be served at 6:30. Those having no conveyance may call Edna Pine X772, or Hattie Rossiter K873.

Picnic Luncheon Elks Ladies Club

The Elks Ladies Club will meet at the Elks club Friday, June 16th, for a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon. Each member is privileged to bring a guest. General picnic rules will prevail. Cards will be enjoyed after luncheon.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Australia's harvest month is January.

PERMANENTS



that really mean "INDIVIDUALITY"

MODELED to flatter YOUR particular "beauty-points" by our expert operators, a permanent that you get here will be a joy and a compliment.

OUR DISTINCTIVE PERMANENT—Including Personality Hair Cut, Shampoo and Set \$5.00

Try Our Wonderful Shampoos, Massages, Rinses and Scalp Treatments. We Sell Belcano Beautifiers.

Taylor Beauty Shop

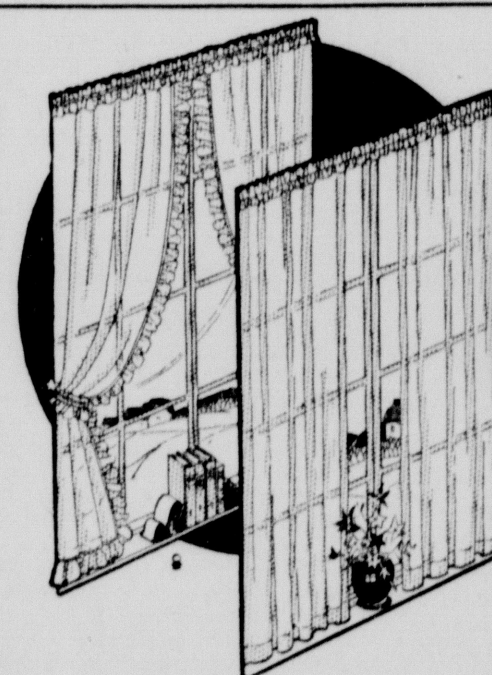
Room 32—Dixon National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Call 418.

Don't Spend More—Spend More Wisely!

You can't measure values by prices only — you must see these SPECIALS in

PANELS and CURTAINS

to appreciate their value and appearance.



Marquisette PANELS

Size 81x40
Sheer and dainty marquisette panels in ecru color.

Bottoms finished with 3-inch band and 3-inch rayon fringe.

Very stylish and serviceable because this quality of marquisette launders beautifully.

Each **29c**

Marquisette PRISCILLA Curtains

Size 81x22. SET **43c**

At our low price you can afford to re-curtain the entire house in gay, new, colorful curtains.

These priscilla sets are made of all over, fast color flowered marquisette with colored marquisette ruffles and finished with rayon stitching. Size 81x22.

Marquisette PANELS

Size 81x50
Lovely panels made of extra good quality mercerized marquisette in ecru color.

Finished at bottom with a 3-inch hem and 3-inch bullion fringe.

Ideal for casement curtains or for any living room or dining room windows.

Each **45c**

Marquisette Priscilla Sets

Cream colored, sheer marquisette Priscilla curtains brightened with dainty, fancy woven figures and colored ruffles. Finished with colored rayon stitchings. Size 81x22. SET **53c**

Shadow Net PANELS

Lace panels are in high in vogue with the "best dressed" windows this season. Each **73c**

Buy yours now at our low price.

Shadow Net PANELS

Size 2 1/4 yards long, 45 wide. No fringe. Each **50c** You'll agree that these are unusual values when you see them. Special prices for 4 days only.

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

COAT SALE

Greatest Reductions

Our entire stock of high quality Spring and Summer Coats drastically reduced for quick clearance.

WOMEN'S - JUNIORS - STOUTS - 1/2 SIZES

Regular \$24.75 **COATS** SALE PRICE **\$16.75**
Regular \$16.75 **COATS** SALE PRICE **\$10.75**

Fur Collars Regular \$10.75 **COATS** \$6.75
Jabots
Fur Shoulders
Capes

EXTRA 1 RACK COATS SPECIAL **\$1.00 to \$5.00** EXTRA SPECIAL

EICHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

FAMOUS FOR READY-TO-WEAR.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Star, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE WEAKNESS IN OUR ECONOMIC STRUCTURE

As the long drama of the Morgan investigation continues in that sweltering committee room at Washington, the ordinary American begins to get a clear picture of a state of affairs which he had frequently surmised but at which he had never before got a really good look.

The financial world is a place of mystery and wonder to most of us. We have known that it was a place where vast sums of money could be made—and lost, as well—and we had a dim feeling that what went on there was ultimately of great importance even to non-investors; but the most of us never got more than a confused and hazy idea of how it all was done.

Now our eyes are being opened. Security issues that go to insiders at bargain rates find their way into the open market; wealthy men who have found a fool-proof way of defeating the income tax by year-end sales of stock; the formation of holding companies with the public's money, devised so that clever manipulators can hold the strings to far-flung industrial combines; interlocking series of loans so complex that even the man who negotiated them cannot remember how it was done without looking at his private records—all of these things brought into the open by Ferdinand Pecora's questioning—provide us with an invaluable object-lesson in the way our country gets run.

Now the general run of these operations were not wrong legally; most of them, in fact, gauged by current standards, were not even wrong morally. We had devised the kind of economic and social set-up which made it necessary for the financing of big affairs to be conducted in that way. To get indignant at the individuals directly concerned is to miss the point entirely.

For the real point of it all, of course, is that it was our whole basic system that was at fault. This has been said before, to be sure; but it cannot be said too often. America being what it was, and our standards being what they were, it was simply inevitable that a tangled web of this kind be built up over our heads.

What we face now is the job of introducing restrictions, and modifying our own viewpoints, so that the important task of financing our industries can be carried on with the public interest the main consideration.

LOOKING BACKWARD TO 1904

With Chicago celebrating a Century of Progress in 1933 with a great modern exposition, it is interesting to glance backward over the past quarter of a century to the time of the St. Louis world fair in 1904 and compare what was happening then with what is happening now. There is, indeed, a striking similarity.

A Roosevelt was in the White House then, as now. Bicycles were in style, as they are today.

The free silver issue was before Congress then, as it has been this year.

War was under way in Manchuria, the conflict between Japan and Russia matching the recent hostilities between Japan and China.

Beer was being sold legally then, as now.

Women's fashions of today are trending back to those of that time, though in much less exaggerated form.

Maybe a cycle in American life has been completed and "the good old days" for which we have longed are actually returning. People were happy and fairly prosperous in 1904 and a return to that state of affairs could be called progress, even if it did involve traveling in an opposite direction.

SAFEGUARDING THE PUBLIC

It is reported at Washington that the administration plans a thorough and complete overhauling of the federal food and drugs law. Such action is badly needed, and can be a real service to the consuming public.

Stricter rules governing the labels of cosmetic and patent medicine preparations are among proposed would prevent a manufacturer from including in his copy the names of diseases unless his preparation was actually a specific cure for such maladies.

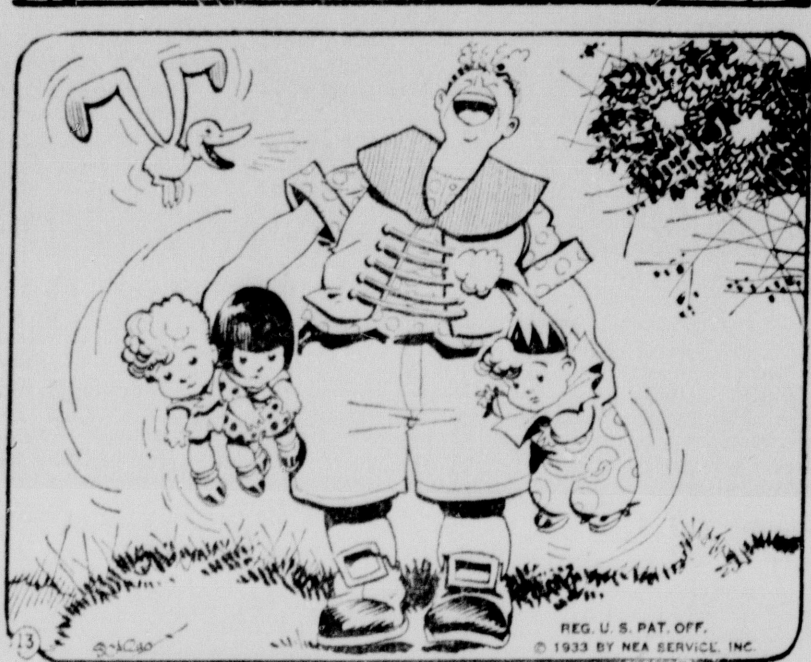
We would get, under such a rule, no more of those concoctions warranted to be useful for everything from bunions to gallstones; we would get no more "sure cures" for tuberculosis, cancer and pneumonia. Things, in short, would be on a much sounder basis. It is to be hoped that the administration goes through with its plan.

No war was ever started by any War Department. It was always started by persons or interests outside. Instead of War Department, it should be called Peace Department, as its mission is to maintain peace.—Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Year after year, the Pacific coast cities show higher suicide rates (as compared to other sections of the country), as to which no satisfactory explanation has yet been forthcoming.—Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, life insurance statistician.

The end sought by education is enlarging and refining the mind of the student, inducing keen perception, correct reasoning, and above all an appetite for knowledge.—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, retiring president of Harvard.

THE TIMMYMITES



"Oh, gee!" said Goldy. "I can't wait to reach that light. I can. It looks as if we'll have to hike, if no one comes along."

"The other Timmymites, near or far from here, must wonder where we are. I wish the giant's eagle would return. He's big and very strong."

"Now wait," snapped Duncy. "You might fall and that would be no fun at all. I'm going to be real careful just as long as we're in here."

"The giant whom we left behind may wake up and then try to find just where we've gone. If he does that, there'll be a lot to fear."

So, on they went till Dotty cried, "Ah, we will shortly be outside." They reached the tunnel exit and then reached beneath the sun.

"Oh, my, this is a pretty scene, with all the grass so bright and green," cried Goldy. "Let's just play a while. It will be a lot of fun."

"You two girls play and I will

Everyday Religion

EXPLORING PEOPLE

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Years ago a friend of mine who seemed easy-going and self-satisfied, if not self-seeking, gave me a great surprise.

Suddenly, by my utter amazement he flung himself into a very unpopular crusade and well nigh lost his life. Not one of us knew or even imagined that he had it in him to do it. Nor did he, apparently. It shocked me awake, and since then much of my joy has been found in exploring folk, especially the unattractive and unpromising, for they offer the most dazzling possibilities.

How glibly we sort out people, label them, and put them in classes with cynical certainty, as if we knew it all. Their accidental failures, their pitiful mishaps, their strange stupidities, their stumbling awkwardnesses—nothing escapes us. With careless, flippancy levity we judge, belittle and condemn, in a way to bruise the heart of God, when in fact it is we who are stupid and cruel. If only we take another tack—take a second voyage, as the old Greeks said—we shall discover something inestimable in every man, something unique. It is fun to find it.

Life, like art, is a matter of expression, and in nothing do men differ more than in their ability to put their best into their words and acts. Some can do it, because they are artists in living, and know the knack of giving lovely shape to their lives—we say they have personality. Others are inarticulate, awkward, inhibited, as if held by some inner bondage, and the beauty in them is but dimly seen. They are often unaware of it themselves, not knowing that they have hidden treasure in their hearts, and live nameless in the medley of men.

AVOID THE DANGER OF CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Overcomes This Condition Safely and Pleasantly

The first signs of constipation may be headaches, tired feelings, sallow complexions, sleeplessness, loss of appetite. If neglected, constipation may seriously impair health.

Today, you can banish constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action similar to leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, and gently clears out the intestinal wastes.

Two tablespoons daily will overcome most types of common constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — There seems to be no way of figuring out Huey P. Long of Louisiana—what he will do or say next.

For several months, almost since the start of the special session, there has been comment on how Huey had changed. He had shown little of that blustering temperamental and caustic speech which had led some to term him "the bad boy of the senate."

"Why, you're safe to stroll out of the press gallery for a smoke now," remarked one of the members of the press gallery recently.

And you were. Huey even permitted the Glass banking bill, his pet target, to go through the senate without much protest. There was talk he had agreed not to oppose it after an amendment providing for insurance of bank deposits had been included in the bill.

Whether this is true or not, he did keep quiet and the measure went through the senate quickly.

A CHANGED HUEY?

There were all sorts of explanations offered for the change in Huey. Some suggested that he had found he could be more effective in his new role.

But everybody apparently was wrong. For just when they thought a new Huey had come into being, out sprang the old Huey with as much fire and thunder as he had shown before.

The administration's industrial recovery bill set him off, but before he had wound up he had put many of his cards on the table. The woman who made lard at hog killing time in her back yard, the man in the rural sections who shouldered his ax and went into the woods to hew cross-ties for fence under the terms of the bill, he shouted. He didn't care what others might do, but as for himself he intended to take care the "women at the wash pots" who he said have given him whatever political standing he had.

He went after Joe Robinson, the Democratic leader, again and renewed that old feud. He threatened to go into Arkansas at "next election time" (when Robinson comes up for reelection) apparently in an effort to get Robinson's political scalp.

THEN THE KICKBACK—

The whole thing was typical of Huey—the "kingfish" going strong.

When he had finished, Robinson waded into him. Not since the time the democratic leader took Tom Heflin of Alabama over the hurdles for his attacks on the Catholic church in the senate has Robinson dealt so severely with one of his democratic brethren.

But the "kingfish" came up from the word lashing he received from Robinson with the resiliency of a rubber ball.

Slight colds which confine the sufferer to the house for a day or so are often a blessing in disguise, since they afford a much-needed rest in these days of hustle and bustle.

There Was Nothing Sissy About This Bike Race



The girls take their bicycling seriously out Pasadena way. You see 350 of them lined up before a movie studio, top, for the start of a race downtown, 10 miles away. Fallen by the wayside, with contusions, lacerations and abrasions, were Sandra Thorsen, 13; Eleanor Wilson, 17; Lorraine York, 20, and Susie Richardson, 25, lower left, while Stella Norton, lower right, was pedaling home the victor.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Battle Is Not Over!

The wets have been jubilant over the states which thus far have voted on the ratification of prohibition repeal, all ten — Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois and Indiana — being overwhelmingly for repeal. Naturally the first glance at the field may seem depressing.

But there is another viewpoint. And, somewhat surprisingly, it comes out in an article in the June Cosmopolitan by Claude Bowers, who wrote the Governors of the forty-eight states, asking each, was to be held in his state and how he thought the state would vote. The replies were listed. Briefly summarized, eighteen states at the time of writing had provided for conventions, and seven others expected to do so; the Kansas legislature had refused to call a convention; twenty-three governors predicted ratification of repeal.

most of these from states voting this year four governors believed their states would vote against repeal twenty-one governors refused to express an opinion the Governor of Louisiana did not reply. Mr. Bowers declared that the fact that most states acting this year would "unquestionably" ratify repeal, would have an effect on the wavering states.

It was, of course, for this psychological effect that the wet forces bent their efforts toward insuring an early vote in the damp, wet states, as well as demanding delegates at large in as many states as possible. These known wet states having safely taken their place in the repeal column, the wet forces could then concentrate energy upon the doubtful ones. However, the same is true of the dry forces, and while in the first states the result was an almost foregone conclusion this is by no means true of those still to vote. Says Mr. Bowers: "The timidity of Governors about venturing an opinion is significant, in that it indicates in the states they represent a division of sentiment which promises to convert them into the

battlegrounds of the struggle. These states are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Oregon, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia in addition to Louisiana. The four whose governors consider ratification unlikely are: Colorado, Kansas, Mississippi and North Carolina.

There is a real possibility therefore that the repeal amendment may be defeated by many more than the required thirteen states. The situation, while needing our best efforts, and our earnest prayers, does not call for discouragement.

W. C. T. U.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

More than 86,000,000 gallons of alcohol-gasoline mixtures for motor fuel were sold in foreign countries last year.

Take another look at the bait!

Advertising...
Bait for bigger sales successes

Three long lean years have wearied many anglers in the business fish-pond. When cast after cast produces scarcely more than a nibble you can hardly blame the average salesman for feeling more than a little discouraged. He tries for his sale, so certain of failure that he hardly even dares to ask for an order. His salesmanager doesn't really expect him to get it. And the sense of defeat goes all the way back to the manufacturer himself.

At such a time the shrewder fisherman examines his bait.

Advertising may be compared, without offense, to the bait used in fishing. It is the display, the lure to attract the attention of the consumer. It should be designed to arouse his interest, cause desire and even to secure action. These are the most elementary principles of the subject.

But changing times and conditions bring new sales and advertising problems. The prospective consumer today should be interested more in price trends than prices. He has already been disillusioned by inferior goods sold at cut rates. He is weary of wearing worn-out clothes. He is tired of trying to get along with obsolete articles.

If one perceives even the faintest sign of increasing business activity in the history-making events of the past few months, if one grants that economic recovery must eventually come, it is time to take stock of sales and advertising efforts, and to key them to present-day conditions.

That is why the Advertising Federation of America has chosen for its coming convention, the timely topic "Advertising's Job in a Changing World".

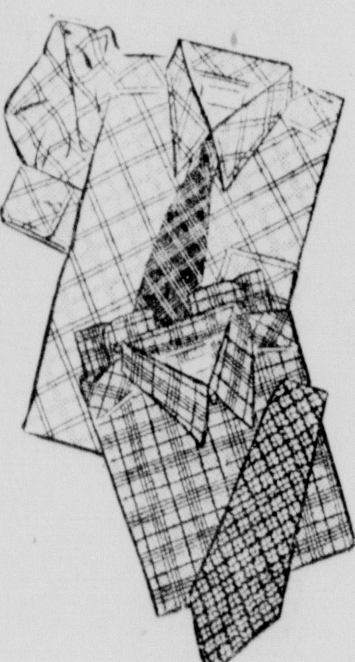
On to
GRAND RAPIDS
JUNE 25-29, 1933

29th Annual Convention of the A. F. A.

Keyed to a theme vital to every business man, a theme intimately connected with processes of Business Recovery, this Convention merits your attendance if you have any interest in sales problems or advertising. Non-members are cordially invited to attend. Details from your local Advertising Club, or write to A.F.A. Headquarters for program. Henry T. Ewald is chairman of the program committee.

ADVERTISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA

330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

DON'T FORGET Father's Day
Sunday, June 18thThese New
Tattersall
Checked

Shirts

Will Appeal to Him

\$1.00 - \$1.55

NECKWEAR

SILK

Four-in-Hands

of an unusual quality in a big assortment of real new patterns—

55c and \$1.00

WASH TIES

that are color-fast and shape retaining.

3 for \$1.00

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I-A

HER eyes blurred. Barrett saw her lips tremble. "But what is it that's set you to thinking about all this?" he asked, leaning toward her.

"Well, partly it's seeing so much of Dick's family and finding out how they feel about things. The Radnors are so truthful it's almost a trial to dine with them. The other day Dick found a new servant had lied and—he dismissed her!"

"He didn't love her," Barrett pointed out, smiling a little.

"No, but could he love anyone who lied?" Marcia questioned, a break in her voice. She went on quickly without waiting for an answer. "But that's only part of it. In January I'm going to have a child!"

"My dear!" Barrett leaned forward to lay a hand upon hers. "I'm so happy for you!"

She smiled and for a moment the smile dispelled the somberness that could so easily eclipse her dark, Spanish beauty. Her hand turned beneath his to grip his fingers.

"Thanks, Barry. Sweet of you. But what I wanted to say—Dick's—my child—must not be threatened!"

"How?" he asked, perplexed. "I don't follow you."

"Well, Mr. Dexter brought the boy to town the other day," she stated.

"But I don't see—"

"He brought him to see me. He presented himself—and the child—in the most assured manner. Dwight was away, thank heaven! A new maid whom I dismissed immediately let him in. Mr. Dexter said he thought I would want to see my brother's ward. There was something in the way he said it, Barry."

"I'll attend to that," Barrett promised angrily. "What happened?"

"Well, he said your check for his salary had been delayed and that he needed the money."

"He lied. Did you give him anything?"

"Yes. All I had at the moment. I think a little over \$200—"

"That was very foolish, dear," Barrett commented levelly. He stared, frowning, at a rug at his feet.

"I was in terror for fear he'd stay until Dick came. There's a strong family resemblance about the boy. He looks so much like you, Barrett. He's going to be tall and lean and strong and he has the same square chin. Anyone seeing him would notice it. They couldn't fail to. I want you to get him out of the country—"

She leaned toward her half-brother. "Barry—you'll help me?" she asked. She added, weakly, "There's no one else to whom I can turn. No one else!"

Barrett rose to his feet to pace the room. He was aware of Higgins entering, carrying a shaker and tall-stemmed glass on a tray of Higgins mending the fire and tip-toeing away. Marcia, a small, smouldering, dark beauty, sagged back in the chair she made seem large. She sipped her cocktail, set it down on a nearby table, and the click of glass meeting mahogany was loud in the heavy stillness.

At last Barrett spoke. "I can't promise you anything," he said at last, most harshly. "I'll have to see what is best for the boy."

"Barry, you're not going to be unreasonable about this?" she asked plaintively.



BARRETT COLVIN

He smiled a little mirthlessly. Anyone who dared to oppose Marcia was invariably "unreasonable."

But, poor child, that was not her fault. She had been pampered, petted, indulged absurdly, and that fact had made her tragedy.

"I must do what I feel to be fair to the boy," Barrett repeated, "and I'll start by firing Dexter," he ended grimly.

"If people see him and hear he's your adopted son they'll think he's—more than adopted," Marcia pointed out. "He looks—so like you now!"

"I know that," Barrett agreed. "I've always known it. We have strong characteristics as a family. But I'm not worrying about that, Marcia. I want to be certain to do the thing that is best for you, for him, for everyone."

"Oh!" she murmured miserably. For a second she closed her eyes. Opening them, she glanced at a small, jeweled watch that ticked against her wrist. She rose quickly and Barrett rose. "I must be off," she said in almost her natural way. "We've a dinner engagement. And dear, when are you coming to see us? Not that I quite know when we're free, but I'll look it up and let you know. Will you come to dinner?"

"Of course."

"We haven't time now to settle anything but I know you'll come to my viewpoint. You'll realize it's the only one!"

"We'll see. I'm only trying to be fair!"

"You won't be fair to me if you keep me in terror!" she contested hotly.

"I think we'd better not discuss it now, dear," he said firmly. She raised her slender shoulders. Her chin went high. Without a word she turned toward the hall.

He followed her down the steps, tucking a sleek rug around her knees as the chauffeur waited instructions. Standing at the open door Barrett felt the heat reaching toward him from the car in which orchids trembled in their silver vase.

Vanity case, mirror, cushions foot rests, cigarette lighter—all were within the car and the windows were firmly closed to keep out any chill. Barrett thought, "Unnatural and wrong. Makes too much softness, too much shielding—just as I have—"

Marcia interrupted his thoughts. "Dick is longing to meet you. You will come soon?" she asked.

"Any evening you name."

"She glanced idly across the street, turned quickly to the chauffeur. "Jensen!" she said crisply. "Please step across the street to ask Miss Stafford if I may drive her home—"

Barrett felt his heart rise. Coming down the steps of the house opposite was the girl he had seen before. The girl who had been "little Elinor Stafford" and an ugly duckling. She was beautiful now, he saw, as she crossed the windy street, followed by the stiffly deferential Jensen.

"I'll wager you don't remember me!" he said as she neared the curb.

"Oh, but I do!" the girl contradicted shyly yet with a flush that he did not understand. The grip of her small hand was strong and honest. Her deep violet eyes met his levelly. Barrett felt suddenly within himself a glow of an almost forgotten warmth.

"It was so kind of you, Mrs. Radnor, to offer—" the girl began. Marcia cut her short. "Hop in, child!" she said. "I'm late now. I must Dick down town every day to ride home with him. Isn't that incurably romantic?"

"I think it's nice," said Elinor. Barrett laughed, a laugh prompted by pleasure. It was exactly as he would like her to think. "Nice."

"Aunt Ella wants to see you, Mr. Colvin," said Elinor Stafford.

"I'll go to see her very soon," he replied. "But—your used to call me 'Barry' and I resent the change. A man should hang around to keep the home fires burning."

She smiled at him. Marcia, consulting her small watch again, murmured something about having to hurry on. The door of the car was closed, a moment later the motor purred and Barrett watched them disappear.

Elinor Stafford, he decided, was the sort of youngster one needed to meet on a day when the air was weighted by chill mist and one's temples were growing gray. She was so different from Marcia with her genius for finding tight corners and for dragging everyone near her into those corners too. Poor passionate, impulsive, blind and selfish Marcia! Well, this time he would think first of the boy who deserved that thought. After all, he and Marcia, though comparatively young, had not the years ahead of them that the child had. Marcia's child, his ward, Gerald Moore.

The house seemed strangely empty as he returned to it, rather dismal and, in spite of a comfortable temperature, a little cold.

For some reason he did not clearly understand a vision of Elinor Stafford's face remained before him. He wondered when he would see her again.

(Continued on Page 9)

EROSION WORK IN TEN AREAS OF THIS STATE

Federal Control Work Touches Million And Half Acres

Urbana, Ill., June 13—Ten approved Illinois areas in which soil erosion control work is just now being launched under provisions of the government's emergency conservation act include 2,650 square miles, or 1,696,000 acres, about one-fourth of the seriously eroded land in the state, according to figures prepared by the soil survey division of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The ten areas, including parts or all of the counties designated, are as follows:

1—Jedavies: 2—Stephenson, Carroll, Whiteside and Ogle; 3—Knox, Peoria, Stark and Fulton; 4—Fulton and McDonough; 5—Pike, Brown and Schuyler; 6—Pike; 7—Jersey, Madison and Macoupin; 8—Randolph and Monroe; 9—Perry, Washington and Jackson; 10—Saline, Williamson, Hamilton and Franklin.

Sites for the civilian conservation corps camps to be established in the areas will be selected immediately and public meetings held to explain details of the plan to interested land owners. Such meetings will be held in four of the areas within the next week. These are the Saline-Franklin-Hamilton-Williamson area, the Randolph-Monroe area, the Jedavies area and the Carroll-Stephenson-Ogle-Whiteside area. At these meetings cooperative agreements will be drawn up between the government and land owners desiring to participate in the work.

The purpose of the project is to provide useful occupation for unemployed citizens of Illinois in the construction and carrying on of works to check run-off water and reduce the carrying of silt into the Mississippi, Illinois, and Ohio rivers and their tributaries, thereby aiding in flood control and land conservation. Distinct public benefits are expected to accrue from the work, inasmuch as soil conservation and flood control start with the control of soil erosion and drainage on the individual farm, it was pointed out by officials of the project.

Types of work proposed include the building of brush, log, earth or rock dams and the construction of ponds, reservoirs and diversion ditches. Where possible the con-

Sipped Wine, Fired by Bryan University



These 11 students, dismissed from Bryan Memorial University, are the center of a factional fight at the Dayton, Tenn., institution. Six of the men were dismissed when they were found gathered around a jug of wine in the university orchard. The other five were dismissed when they refused to sign a pledge that they had not imbibed intoxicants during the school session. Trustees of the institution demanded reinstatement of the students, but faculty members ruled that principles on which the university was dedicated to the memory of the late William Jennings Bryan must be upheld.

In the picture are, front row, left to right: Hoyt Murphy, Cleveland, Tenn.; M. R. Prussack, Salina, Pa.; Estes Goss, Crossville, Tenn.; Roscoe Hench, Spring City, Tenn.; Cline Starr, Harrison, Tenn. Back row, left to right: Walter Cramer, Avonmore, Pa.; Carlton Neergaard, Kingston, Tenn.; David Thornton, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Bruce, Laurel, Miss.; Kermit Kuppenberg, Avonmore, Pa.; Ray Stegall, Kingston, Tenn.

struction work will be supplemented by the planting of trees or other vegetation.

There will be approximately 200 men in the civilian conservation corps camp that will be set up in each of the areas. These workers will be supervised by army officers and directed by a staff of technically trained men.

Administration of the erosion control and reforestation phases of the emergency conservation act in this state is under the Illinois State Department of Conservation with the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and the Illinois Natural History Survey, water survey and geological survey acting in an advisory capacity. The agricultural college and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, cooperating, also will give special instruction to the technical staffs of the camps.

Soil erosion control will be carried on as an emergency conservation project under direction of the Illinois State Department of Conserva-

tion comes as a supplement to the work which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois has been carrying on for years to cope with erosion, which has become the greatest single drain on soil fertility.

Test Shows Feed Brings Good Price

Manhattan, Kas.—(AP)—A three-year feeding test of young cattle during the unfavorable years of 1930, 1931 and 1932 showed a good return for the feedstuffs used. C. W. McCampbell, head husbandman of Kansas State College, reported.

At the conclusion of the experiments he cited the following returns, above cost of the animals, for feed: An average of 60 cents a bushel for corn, \$30 a ton for cottonseed meal, \$5 a ton for silage, \$10.50 a ton for alfalfa hay, and \$6 per head for grazing.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But Peter, said unto him, Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money. Acts 8:20.

Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul.—Thoreau.

Rockfordite Found Dead In Michigan

Escanaba, Mich., June 12—(AP)—Herman Dechantelle, 37, Rockford, Ill., was found dead in a tent on an island in Escanaba river today. A rude pipe made of cedar bark carried exhaust fumes from an auto to the tent, which had been banked up with earth.

Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.

Daily Health Talk

TREATING DROPPED ORGANS

The ultimate cure of dropped organs depends upon the restoration of tone in the abdominal muscles. This may be promoted in several ways.

Massage of the abdomen is desirable, but active movements are superior in their effect, and should be used in combination with massage.

Exercise for strengthening the abdominal muscles should be begun cautiously and should not be carried on to the point of fatigue, nor for too long a period.

It is preferable to have the type of exercise required by the patient prescribed by a physician. In general, however, one may follow those exercises which involve movement of the abdominal muscles and of the diaphragm.

A desirable type of exercise can be carried through with the patient lying on the back, the legs drawn up and the chest partially fixed by folding the arms in front. The patient then breathes regularly and deeply.

Since in this position the chest and the abdomen are relatively fixed, the diaphragm must exercise extra force in the breathing movements.

With the patient on her back, exercise for the abdominal muscles may be carried out by raising the head and neck and by bending and extending the legs at the hips.

During the process of the re-education or toning up of the abdominal muscles, it may be desirable for the patient to wear a belt.

One should not, however, choose a belt indiscriminately. The belt should be fitted to the patient, should not be too tight and should not interfere with the functions of the colon. Such a belt should not be worn when the patient is lying down.

Most patients with visceroptosis are as a rule thin and lacking in Diet, therefore, also enters into

the treatment of visceroptosis. The diet should be generally rich, nourishing and mixed.

Tomorrow—Water and the Body

POLO PERSONALS

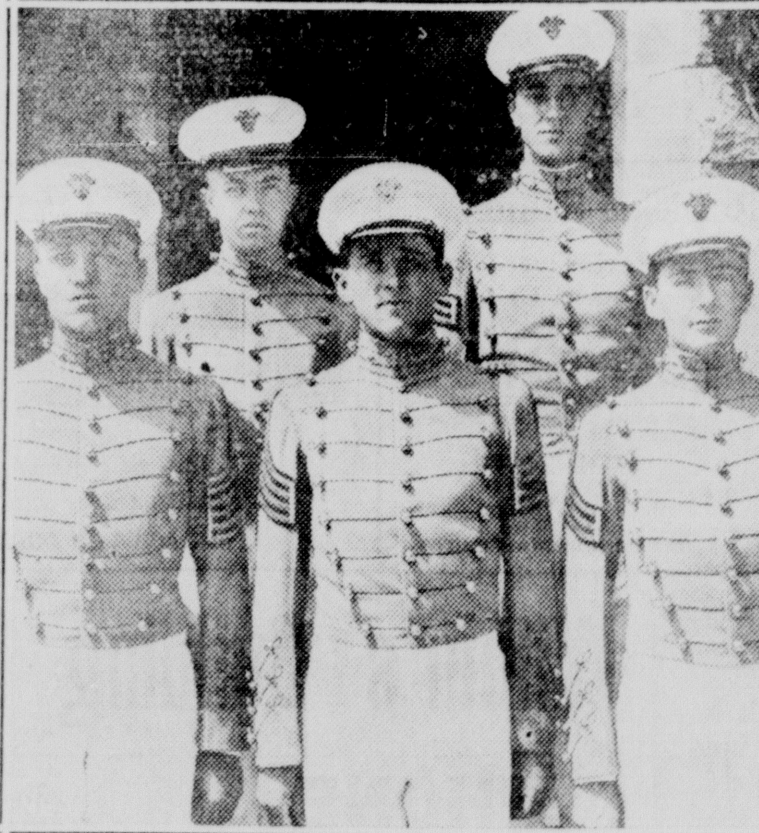
By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The thirty-fifth annual Spencer-Benham reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal

Spencer, Sunday. There were over 160 in attendance. The business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected: Pres., Frank Spencer; Vice Pres., Charles Engles; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Ola Dougherty.

It was decided to hold the next reunion on the first Sunday in June. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horner of Chicago received the silver spoon for being the youngest member present.

West Point's Distinguished Graduates



Here are the five outstanding scholars of this year's graduating class at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., all of whom averaged better than 92 in their studies for the past four years. In order of merit, they are, left to right: Front row—Kenneth E. Fields, Elkhart, Ind., honor man of the class; George Beeler, Seattle, Wash.; and John J. Davis, Dayton, O. Rear row—Duncan Hallock, St. Louis, Mo., and Alfred Starbird, Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Clarinda Elsey was the oldest member present. Those from a distance who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bellows and family of Storm Lake, Iowa.

The annual summer school of St. Mary's Catholic church will begin Tuesday morning, June 13 at 9 o'clock. Two sisters from Milwaukee will be in charge of the school which will continue for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pouke and daughter Zaline spent Sunday in the Elmer Frye home at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell and daughter, Margaret of Manteno came Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, George Powell held Sunday afternoon.

L. C. Hurdie and son Melvin left Saturday for Angola, Ind., where the latter entered summer school.

Mrs. George Acker and children of Dixon spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thomas.

Popcorn Farmers Face Surplus And Lower Price, Too

North Loup, Neb.—(AP)—The popcorn industry also has its overproduction troubles, so steps have been taken to curtail the 1933 crop. This little Nebraska city advertises itself as the center of the world's popcorn industry. Jobbers and seed men here and at Ord, Neb., are urging farmers to reduce their popcorn acreage.

They say there is a surplus of almost 2,000,000 pounds, now in hands of jobbers and farmers. The demand, they say, is exceptionally poor.

On the local market popcorn is selling for half a cent a pound. Thirty years ago farmers recall, the price was 10 cents a pound.

Valley counties popcorn is ready for the popper as soon as it is husked and has been known to pop in the fields in extremely hot weather.

Nurses Record Sheets.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Reach for
a Lucky
—for always
Luckies Please!



—because "It's toasted"

Mildness...fragrance...purity
how *real* they are in Luckies!

Have you ever happened to wonder why "Toasting" is so important to Lucky Strikes? It's really on account of you. For "Toasting" plays a bigger part than you might think in making Luckies so mild and fragrant and pure. Remember, your cigarette

comes in rather close personal contact with you, and if it weren't for "Toasting's" purifying heat, even Lucky Strike's choice tobaccos could scarcely be as mild, so pure. So you see what a big part "Toasting" has in making "Luckies Please!"

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXONIncrease Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE WEAKNESS IN OUR ECONOMIC STRUCTURE

As the long drama of the Morgan investigation continues in that sweltering committee room at Washington, the ordinary American begins to get a clear picture of a state of affairs which he had frequently surmised but at which he had never before got a really good look.

The financial world is a place of mystery and wonder to most of us. We have known that it was a place where vast sums of money could be made—and lost, as well—and we had a dim feeling that what went on there was ultimately of great importance even to non-investors; but the most of us never got more than a confused and hazy idea of how it all was done.

Now our eyes are being opened. Security issues that go to insiders at bargain rates they find their way into the open market; wealthy men who have found a fool-proof way of defeating the income tax by year-end sales of stock; the formation of holding companies with the public's money, devised so that clever manipulators can hold the strings to far-flung industrial combines; interlocking series of loans so complex that even the man who negotiated them cannot remember how it was done without looking at his private records—all of these things brought into the open by Ferdinand Pecora's questioning—provide us with an invaluable object-lesson in the way our country gets run.

Now the general run of these operations were not wrong legally; most of them, in fact, gauged by current standards, were not even wrong morally. We had devised the kind of economic and social set-up which made it necessary for the financing of big affairs to be conducted in that way. To get indignant at the individuals directly concerned is to miss the point entirely.

For the real point of it all, of course, is that it was our whole basic system that was at fault. This has been said before, to be sure; but it cannot be said too often. America being what it was, and our standards being what they were, it was simply inevitable that a tangled web of this kind be built up over our heads.

What we face now is the job of introducing restrictions, and modifying our own viewpoints, so that the important task of financing our industries can be carried on with the public interest the main consideration.

LOOKING BACKWARD TO 1904

With Chicago celebrating a Century of Progress in 1933 with a great modern exposition, it is interesting to glance backward over the past quarter of a century to the time of the St. Louis world fair in 1904 and compare what was happening then with what is happening now. There is, indeed, a striking similarity.

A Roosevelt was in the White House then, as now. Bicycles were in style, as they are today. The free silver issue was before Congress then, as it has been this year.

War was under way in Manchuria, the conflict between Japan and Russia matching the recent hostilities between Japan and China.

Beer was being sold legally then, as now. Women's fashions of today are trending back to those of that time, though in much less exaggerated form.

Maybe a cycle in American life has been completed and "the good old days" for which we have longed are actually returning. People were happy and fairly prosperous in 1904 and a return to that state of affairs could be called progress, even if it did involve traveling in an opposite direction.

SAFEGUARDING THE PUBLIC

It is reported at Washington that the administration plans a thorough and complete overhauling of the federal food and drugs law. Such action is badly needed, and can be a real service to the consuming public.

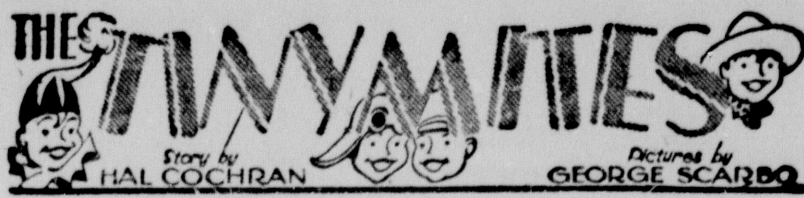
Stricter rules governing the labels of cosmetic and patent medicine preparations are among proposed would prevent a manufacturer from including in his copy the names of diseases unless his preparation was actually a specific cure for such maladies.

We would get, under such a rule, no more of those concoctions warranted to be useful for everything from bunions to gallstones; we would get no more "sure cures" for tuberculosis, cancer and pneumonia. Things, in short, would be on a much sounder basis. It is to be hoped that the administration goes through with its plan.

No war was ever started by any War Department. It was always started by persons or interests outside. Instead of War Department, it should be called Peace Department, as its mission is to maintain peace.—Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Year after year, the Pacific coast cities show higher suicide rates (as compared to other sections of the country), as to which no satisfactory explanation has yet been forthcoming.—Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, life insurance statistician.

The end sought by education is enlarging and refining the mind of the student, inducing keen perception, correct reasoning, and above all an appetite for knowledge.—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, retiring president of Harvard.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, gee!" said Goldy. "I can't wait to reach that light. It will be great to once more breathe some nice, fresh air. Come on, let's run a bit."

"The tunnel darkness frightened me, and it is as damp as it can be. I know we'll all feel better when we once get out of it."

"Now wait," snapped Duncy. "You might fall, and that would be no fun at all. I'm going to be real careful just as long as we're in here."

"The giant whom we left behind may wake up and then try to find just where we're going. If he does that, there'll be a lot to fear."

So, on they went till Dotty cried, "Ah, we will shortly be outside." They reached the tunnel exit and then raced beneath the sun.

"Oh, my, this is a pretty scene, with all the grass so bright and green," cried Goldy. "Let's just play a while. It will be a lot of fun."

"You two girls play and I will

plan what we should do next if I can. It looks as if we'll have to hike, if no one comes along."

"The other Tintinamites, near or far from here, must wonder where we are. I wish the giant's eagle would return. He's big and very strong."

"I'll bet he could, without much fuss, swoop down and carry all of us." Just then they heard a real loud roar. Wee Duncy turned around.

"The giant's coming," he cried out. "He'll catch us all, without a doubt." The giant then ran up. He said, "I knew you would be found!"

"I guess you think this is a shame. Why, I was near here when you came out of my private tunnel. Now I'll take you all with me."

"Each one of you will have to work. I'll quickly teach you not to shirk. You haven't fooled this giant. Not one bit, as you can see."

(A lion comes to the rescue of the Tintinamites in the next story.)

Everyday Religion

EXPLORING PEOPLE

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Years ago a friend of mine who seemed easy-going and self-satisfied, if not self-seeking, gave me a great surprise.

Suddenly, to my utter amazement he flung himself into a very unpoplar crusade and well-nigh lost his life. Not one of us knew or even imagined that he had it in him to do it. Nor did he, apparently. It shocked me awake, and since then much of my joy has been found in exploring folk, especially the unattractive and unpromising, for they offer the most dazzling possibilities.

How glibly we sort out people, label them, and put them in classes with cynical certainty, as if we knew it all. Their accidental failures, their pitiful mishaps, their strange stupidities, their stumbling awkwardnesses—nothing escapes us. With careless, flippant levity we judge, belittle and condemn, in a way to bruise the heart of God, when in fact it is we who are stupid and cruel. If only we take another tack—take a second voyage, as the old Greeks said—we shall discover something incalculable in every man, something unique. It is fun to find it.

Life, like art, is a matter of expression, and in nothing do men differ more than in their ability to put their best into their words and acts. Some can do it, because they are artists in living, and know the knack of giving lovely shape to their lives—we say they have personality. Others are inarticulate, awkward, inhibited, as if held by some inner bondage, and the beauty in them is but dimly seen. They are often unaware of it themselves, not knowing that they have hidden treasure in their hearts, and live nameless in the medley of men.

AVOID THE
DANGER OF
CONSTIPATIONDelicious Cereal Overcomes
This Condition Safely and
Pleasantly

The first signs of constipation may be headaches, tired feelings, sallow complexion, sleeplessness, loss of appetite. If neglected, constipation may seriously impair health.

Today, you can banish constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action similar to leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, and gently clears out the intestinal wastes.

Two tablespoons daily will overcome most types of common constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Sidelights In
News In Capital
Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — There seems to be no way of figuring out Huey P. Long of Louisiana—what he will do or say next.

For several months, almost since the start of the special session, there has been comment on how Huey had changed. He had shown little of that blustery temperament and caustic speech which had led some to term him "the bad boy of the senate."

"Why, you're safe to stroll out of the press gallery for a smoke when Huey's talking now," remarked one of the members of the press gallery recently.

And you were. Huey even permitted the Glass banking bill, his pet target, to go through the senate without much protest. There was talk he had agreed not to oppose it after an amendment providing for insurance of bank deposits had been included in the bill.

Whether this is true or not, he did keep quiet and the measure went through the senate quickly.

A CHANGED HUEY?

There were all sorts of explanations offered for the change in Huey. Some suggested that he had found he could be more effective in his new role.

But everybody apparently was wrong. For just when they thought a new Huey had come into being, out sprang the old Huey with as much fire and thunder as he had shown before.

The administration's industrial recovery bill set him off, but before he had wound up he had put many of his cards on the table. The woman who made lard at hog killing time in her back yard, the man in the rural sections who shouldered his ax and went into the woods to hew cross-ties for use under the terms of the bill, he shouted. He didn't care what others might do, but as for himself he intended to take care of the "women at the wash pots" who he said have given him whatever political standing he had.

He went after Joe Robinson, the Democratic leader, again and renewed that old feud. He threatened to go into Arkansas at "next election time" (when Robinson comes up for reelection) apparently in an effort to get Robinson's political scalp.

THEN THE KICKBACK—

The whole thing was typical of Huey—the "kickback" type strong.

When he had finished, Robinson waded into him. Not since the time the democratic leader took Tom Heflin of Alabama over the hurdles for his attacks on the Catholic church in the senate has Robinson dealt so severely with one of his democratic brethren.

But the "kingfish" came up from he word lashing he received from Robinson with the resiliency of a rubber ball.

Slight colds which confine the sufferer to the house for a day or so are often a blessing in disguise, since they afford a much-needed rest in these days of hustle and bustle.

There Was Nothing Sissy About This Bike Race



The girls take their bicycling seriously out Pasadena way. You see 380 of them lined up before a movie studio, top, for the start of a race downtown, 10 miles away. Fallen by the wayside, with contusions, lacerations and abrasions, were Sandra Thorsten, 13; Eleanor Wilson, 17; Lorraine York, 20, and Susie Richardson, 25, lower left, while Stella Norton, lower right, was pedaling home the victor.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Battle Is Not Over!

The wets have been jubilant over the states which thus far have voted on the ratification of prohibition repeal, all ten—Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois and Indiana—being overwhelmingly for repeal. Naturally the first glance at the field may seem depressing.

But there is another viewpoint. And, somewhat surprisingly, it comes out in an article in the June Cosmopolitan by Claude Bowers, who wrote the Governors of the forty-eight states, asking each when the ratification convention was to be held in his state and how he thought the state would vote. The replies were listed. Briefly summarized, eighteen states at the time of writing had provided for conventions, and seven others expected to do so; the Kansas legislature had refused to call a convention; twenty-three governors predicted ratification of repeal.

most of these from states voting this year four governors believed their states would vote against repeal twenty-one governors refused to express an opinion the Governor of Louisiana did not reply. Mr. Bowers declared that the fact that most states acting this year would "unquestionably" ratify repeal, would have an effect on the wavering states.

It was, of course, for this psychological effect that the wet forces bent their efforts toward insuring an early vote in the damp states, as well as demanding delegates at large in as many states as possible. These known wet states having safely taken their place in the repeal column, the wet forces could then concentrate energy upon the doubtful ones. However, the same is true of the dry forces, and while in the first states the result was an all too foregone conclusion this is by no means true of those still to vote. Says Mr. Bowers: "The timidity of Governors about venturing an opinion is significant, in that it indicates in the states they represent, a division of sentiment which promises to convert them into the

battlefields of the struggle. These states are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Oregon, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia in addition to Louisiana. The four whose governors consider ratification unlikely are: Colorado, Kansas, Mississippi and North Carolina.

There is a real possibility therefore that the repeal amendment may be defeated by many more than the required thirteen states. The situation, while needing our best efforts, and our earnest prayers, does not call for discouragement.

W. C. T. U.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

More than 86,000,000 gallons of alcohol-gasoline mixtures for motor fuel were sold in foreign countries last year.

Take another look at the bait!



Advertising...

Bait for bigger sales successes

Three long lean years have wearied many anglers in the business fish-pond. When cast after cast produces scarcely more than a nibble you can hardly blame the average salesman for feeling more than a little discouraged. He tries for his sale, so certain of failure that he hardly even dares to ask for an order. His salesmanager doesn't really expect him to get it. And the sense of defeat goes all the way back to the manufacturer himself.

At such a time the shrewder fisherman examines his bait.

Advertising may be compared, without offense, to the bait used in fishing. It is the display, the lure to attract the attention of the consumer. It should be designed to arouse his interest, cause desire and even to secure action. These are the most elementary principles of the subject.

But changing times and conditions bring new sales and advertising problems. The prospective consumer today should be interested more in price trends than prices. He has already been disillusioned by inferior goods sold at cut rates. He is weary of wearing worn-out clothes. He is tired of trying to get along with obsolete articles.

If one perceives even the faintest sign of increasing business activity in the history-making events of the past few months, if one grants that economic recovery must eventually come, it is time to take stock of sales and advertising efforts, and to key them to present-day conditions.

That is why the Advertising Federation of America has chosen for its coming convention, the timely topic "Advertising's Job in a Changing World."

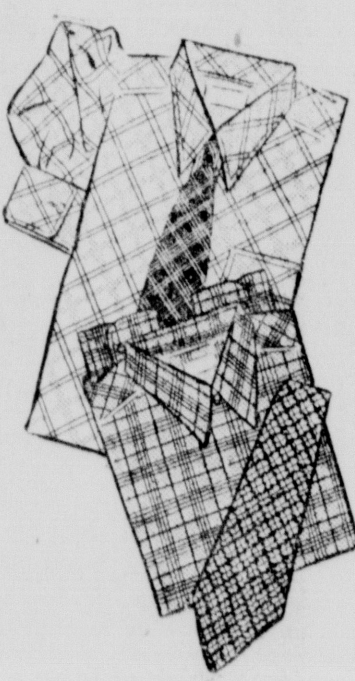
On to
GRAND
RAPIDS
JUNE 25-29, 1933

29th Annual Convention of the A. F. A.

Keyed to a theme vital to every business man, a theme intimately connected with processes of Business Recovery, this Convention merits your attendance if you have any interest in sales problems or advertising. Non-members are cordially invited to attend. Details from your local Advertising Club, or write to A.F.A. Headquarters for program. Henry T. Ewald is chairman of the program committee.

ADVERTISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA

330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

DON'T FORGET
Father's Day
Sunday, June 18thThese New
Tattersall
Checked

Shirts

Will Appeal to Him

\$1.00 - \$1.55

NECKWEAR
SILK

Four-in-Hands

of an unusual quality in
a big assortment of real
new patterns—

55c and \$1.00

WASH TIES

that are color-fast and
shape retaining.

3 for \$1.00

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

CHAPTER I-A

HER eyes blurred. Barrett saw her lips tremble. "But what is it that's set you to thinking about all this?" he asked, leaning toward her.

"Well, partly it's seeing so much of Dick's family and finding out how they feel about things. The Radnors are so truthful it's almost a trial to dine with them. The other day Dick found a new servant had lied and—he dismissed her."

"He didn't love her," Barrett pointed out, smiling a little. "No, but could he love anyone who lied?" Marcia questioned, a break in her voice. She went on quickly without waiting for an answer. "But that's only part of it. In January I'm going to have a child!"

"My dear!" Barrett leaned forward to lay a hand upon hers. "I'm so happy for you!"

She smiled and for a moment the smile dispelled the somberness that could so easily eclipse her dark, Spanish beauty. Her hand turned beneath his to grip his fingers.

"Thanks, Barry. Sweet of you. But what I wanted to say—Dick's—my child—must not be threatened!"

"How?" he asked, perplexed. "I don't follow you."

"Well, Mr. Dexter brought the boy to town the other day," she stated.

"But I don't see—"

HE brought him to see me. He presented himself—and the child—in the most assured manner. Dwight was away, thank heaven! A new maid whom I dismissed immediately let him in. Mr. Dexter said he thought I would want to see my brother's ward. There was something in the way he said it, Barry—"

"I'll attend to that," Barrett promised angrily. "What happened?"

"Well, he said your check for his salary had been delayed and that he needed the money."

"He lied. Did you give him anything?"

"Yes. All I had at the moment. I think a little over \$200—"

"That was very foolish, dear," Barrett commented levelly. He stared, frowning, at a rug at his feet.

"I was in terror for fear he'd stay until Dick came. There's a strong family resemblance about the boy. He looks so much like you, Barrett. He's going to be tall and lean and strong and he has the same square chin. Anyone seeing him would notice it. They couldn't fail to. I want you to get him out of the country—"

She leaned toward her half-brother. "Barry—you'll help me?" she asked. She added, weakly, "There's no one else to whom I can turn. No one else!"

Barrett rose to his feet to pace the room. He was aware of Higgins entering, carrying a shawl and tall-stemmed glass on a tray of Higgins mending the fire and tip-toeing away. Marcia, a small, smouldering, dark beauty, sagged back to the chair she made seem large. She slipped her cocktail, set it down on a nearby table, and the click of glass meeting mahogany was loud in the heavy stillness.

At last Barrett spoke. "I can't promise you anything," he said almost harshly. "I'll have to see what is best for the boy."

"Barry, you're not going to be unreasonable about this?" she asked plaintively.



BARRETT COLVIN

He smiled a little mirthlessly. Anyone who dared to oppose Marcia was invariably "unreasonable."

But, poor child, that was not her fault. She had been pampered, petted, indulged absurdly, and that fact had made her tragedy.

"I must do what I feel to be fair to the boy," Barrett repeated, "and I'll start by firing Dexter," he ended grimly.

"If people see him and hear he's your adopted son they'll think he's—more than adopted," Marcia pointed out. "He looks—so like you now!"

"I know that," Barrett agreed. "I've always known it. We have strong characteristics as a family. But I'm not worrying about that, Marcia. I want to be certain to do the thing that is best for you, for him, for everyone."

"Oh!" she murmured miserably. For a second she closed her eyes. Opening them, she glanced at a small, jeweled watch that ticked against her wrist. She rose quickly and Barrett rose. "I must be off," she said in almost her natural way. "We've a dinner engagement. And, dear, when are you coming to see us? Not that I quite know when we're free, but I'll look it up and let you know. Will you come to dinner?"

"Of course," Barrett replied. "We haven't time now to settle anything but I know you'll come to my viewpoint. You'll realize it's the only one!"

"Well, see. I'm only trying to be fair!"

"You won't be fair to me if you keep me in terror!" she contested hotly.

"I think we'd better not discuss it now, dear," he said firmly. She raised her slender shoulders. Her

lantly. He followed her down the steps, tucking a sleek rug around her knees as the chauffeur waited instructions. Standing at the open door Barrett felt the heat reaching toward him from the car in which orchids trembled in their silver vase.

Vanity case, mirror, cushions, foot rests, cigarettes, lighter—all were within the car and the windows were firmly closed to keep out any chill. Barrett thought, "Unnatural and wrong. Makes too much softness, too much shielding—just as I have—"

Marcia interrupted his thoughts. "Dick is longing to meet you. You will come soon?" she asked.

"Any evening you name."

"She glanced idly across the street, turned quickly to the chauffeur. "Jensen!" she said crisply. "Please step across the street to ask Miss Stafford if I may drive her home—"

BARRETT felt his heart rise.

Coming down the steps of the house opposite was the girl he had seen before. The girl who had been "little Elinor Stafford" and an ugly duckling. She was beautiful now, he saw, as she crossed the windy street, followed by the stiffly deferential Jensen.

"I'll wager you don't remember me!" he said as she neared the curb.

"Oh, but I do!" the girl contradicted shyly yet with a flush that he did not understand. The grip of her small hand was strong and honest. Her deep violet eyes met his levelly. Barrett felt suddenly within himself a glow of an almost forgotten warmth.

"It was so kind of you, Mrs. Radnor, to offer—" the girl began.

Marcia cut her short. "Hop in, child," she said. "I'm late now. I must drive down town every day to ride home with him. Isn't that incurably romantic?"

"I think it's nice," said Elinor. Barrett laughed; a laugh prompted by pleasure. It was exactly as he would like her to think. "Nice."

"Aunt Ella wants to see you, Mr. Colvin," said Elinor Stafford.

"I'll go to see her very soon," he replied, "but—you used to call me 'Barry' and I resent the change. A man should hang around to keep the home fires burning."

She smiled at him. Marcia, consulting her small watch again, murmured something about having to hurry on. The door of the car was closed, a moment later the motor purred and Barrett watched them disappear.

Elinor Stafford, he decided, was the sort of youngster one needed to meet on a day when the air was weighted by chill mist and one's temples were growing gray. She was so different from Marcia with her genius for finding tight corners and for dragging everyone near her into those corners too. Poor passionate, impulsive, blind and selfish Marcia! Well, this time he would think first of the boy who deserved first thought. After all, he and Marcia, though comparatively young, had not the years ahead of them that the child had. Marcia's child, his ward, Gerald Moore.

The house seemed strangely empty as he returned to it, rather dismal and, in spite of a comfortable temperature, a little cold.

For some reason he did not clearly understand a vision of Elinor Stafford's face remained before him. He wondered when he would see her again.

(Continued on Page 9)

EROSION WORK IN TEN AREAS OF THIS STATE

Federal Control Work Touches Million And Half Acres

Urbana, Ill., June 13.—Ten approved Illinois areas in which soil erosion control work is just now being launched under provisions of the government's emergency conservation act include 2,650 square miles, or 1,696,000 acres, about one-fourth of the seriously eroded land in the state, according to figures prepared by the soil survey division of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The ten areas, including parts or all of the counties designated, are as follows:

1.—JoDavies; 2.—Stephenson, Carroll, Whiteside and Ogle; 3.—Knox, Peoria, Stark and Fulton; 4.—Fulton and McDonough; 5.—Pike, Brown and Schuyler; 6.—Pike; 7.—Jersey, Madison and Macoupin; 8.—Randolph and Monroe; 9.—Perry, Washington and Jackson; 10.—Saline, Williamson, Hamilton and Franklin.

Sites for the civilian conservation corps camps to be established in the areas will be selected immediately and public meetings held to explain details of the plan to interested land owners. Such meetings will be held in four of the areas within the next week. These are the Saline-Franklin-Hamilton-Williamson area, the Randolph-Monroe area, the JoDavies area and the Carroll-Stephenson-Ogle-Whiteside area. At these meetings cooperative agreements will be drawn up between the government and land owners desiring to participate in the work.

The purpose of the project is to provide useful occupation for unemployed citizens of Illinois in the construction and carrying on of works to check run-off water and reduce the carrying of silt into the Mississippi, Illinois, and Ohio rivers and their tributaries, thereby aiding in flood control and land conservation. Distinct public benefits are expected to accrue from the work, inasmuch as soil conservation and flood control start with the control of soil erosion and drainage on the individual farm, it was pointed out by officials of the project.

Types of work proposed include the building of brush, log, earth or rock dams and the construction of ponds, reservoirs and diversion ditches. Where possible the construction work will be supplemented by the planting of trees or other vegetation.

There will be approximately 200 men in the civilian conservation corps camp that will be set up in each of the areas. These workers will be supervised by army officers and directed by a staff of technically trained men.

Administration of the erosion control and reforestation phases of the emergency conservation act in this state is under the Illinois State Department of Conservation, with the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and the Illinois National History Survey, water survey and geological survey acting in an advisory capacity. The agricultural college and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, cooperating, also will give special instruction to the technical staffs of the camps.

Soil erosion control to be carried on as an emergency conservation project under direction of the Illinois State Department of Conservation.

Sipped Wine, Fired by Bryan University



These 11 students, dismissed from Bryan Memorial University, are the center of a factional fight at the Dayton, Tenn., institution. Six of the men were dismissed when they were found gathered around a jug of wine in the university orchard. The other five were dismissed when they refused to sign a pledge that they had not imbibed intoxicants during the school session. Trustees of the institution demanded reinstatement of the students, but faculty members ruled that principles on which the university was dedicated to the memory of the late William Jennings Bryan must be upheld.

In the picture are, front row, left to right: Hoyt Murphy, Cleveland, Tenn.; M. R. Prussack, Salina, Pa.; Estes Goss, Crossville, Tenn.; Roscoe Hench, Spring City, Tenn.; Cline Starr, Harriman, Tenn. Back row, left to right: Walter Cramer, Avonmore, Pa.; Carlton Neergaard, Kingston, Tenn.; David Thornton, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank Bruce, Laurel, Miss.; Kermit Kuppenberg, Avonmore, Pa.; Ray Stegall, Kingston, Tenn.

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Soil erosion control to be carried on as an emergency conservation project under direction of the Illinois State Department of Conservation.

tion comes as a supplement to the work which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois has been carrying on for years to cope with erosion, which has become the greatest single drain on soil fertility.

Test Shows Feed Brings Good Price

Manhattan, Kas.—(AP)—A three-year feeding test of young cattle during the unfavorable years of 1930, 1931 and 1932 showed a good return for the feedstuffs used. C. W. McCampbell, head husbandman of Kansas State College, reported.

At the conclusion of the experiments he cited the following returns, above cost of the animals, for feed: An average of 60 cents a bushel for corn, \$30 a ton for cottonseed meal, \$5 a ton for silage, \$10.50 a ton for alfalfa hay, and \$6 per head for grazing.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But Peter said unto him, Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money. Acts 8:20.

Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul.—Thoreau.

Rockfordite Found Dead In Michigan

Escanaba, Mich., June 12.—(AP)—Herman Dechantelle, 37, Rockford, Ill., was found dead in a tent on an island in Escanaba river today. A rude pipe made of cedar bark carried exhaust fumes from an auto to the tent, which had been banked up with earth.

Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.

Daily Health Talk

TREATING DROPPED ORGANS

The ultimate cure of dropped organs depends upon the restoration of tone in the abdominal muscles. This may be promoted in several ways.

Massage of the abdomen is desirable, but active movements are superior in their effect, and should be used in combination with massage.

Exercise for strengthening the abdominal muscles should be begun cautiously and should not be carried on to the point of fatigue, nor for too long a period.

It is preferable to have the type of exercise required by the patient prescribed by a physician. In general, however, one may follow those exercises which involve movement of the abdominal muscles and of the diaphragm.

A desirable type of exercise can be carried through with the patient lying on the back, the legs drawn up and the chest partially fixed by folding the arms in front. The patient then breathes regularly and deeply.

Since in this position the chest and the abdomen are relatively fixed, the diaphragm must exercise extra force in the breathing movements.

With the patient on her back, exercise for the abdominal muscles may be carried out by raising the head and neck and by bending and extending the legs at the hips.

During the process of the re-education or toning up of the abdominal muscles, it may be desirable for the patient to wear a belt.

One should not, however, choose a belt indiscriminately. The belt should be fitted to the patient, should not be too tight and should not interfere with the functions of the colon. Such a belt should not be worn when the patient is lying down.

Most patients with visceroptosis are as a rule thin and lacking in diet, therefore, also enters into

the treatment of visceroptosis. The diet should be generally rich, nourishing and mixed.

Tomorrow—Water and the Body

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The thirty-fifth annual Spencer-Benham reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal

Spencer, Sunday. There were over 180 in attendance. The business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected: Pres., Frank Spencer.

Vice Pres., Charles Engles. Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Ola Dougherty.

It was decided to hold the next reunion on the first Sunday in June. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horner of Chicago received the silver spoon for being the youngest member present.

Mrs. Clarinda Elsey was the oldest member present. Those from a distance who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bellows and family of Storm Lake, Iowa.

The annual summer school of St. Mary's Catholic church will begin Tuesday morning, June 13 at 9 o'clock. Two sisters from Milwaukee will be in charge of the school which will continue for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pouke and daughter Zaline spent Sunday in the Elmer Frye home at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell and daughter, Margaret, of Manteno came Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, George Powell, held Sunday afternoon.

L. C. Hurdle and son, Melvin, left Saturday for Angola, Ind., where the latter entered summer school.

Mrs. George Acker and children of Dixon spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thomas.

Popcorn Farmers Face Surplus And Lower Price, Too

North Loup, Neb.—(AP)—The popcorn industry also has its overproduction troubles, so steps have been taken to curtail the 1933 crop. This little Nebraska city advertises itself as the center of the world's popcorn industry. Jobbers and seed men here and at Ord, Neb., are urging farmers to reduce their popcorn acreage.

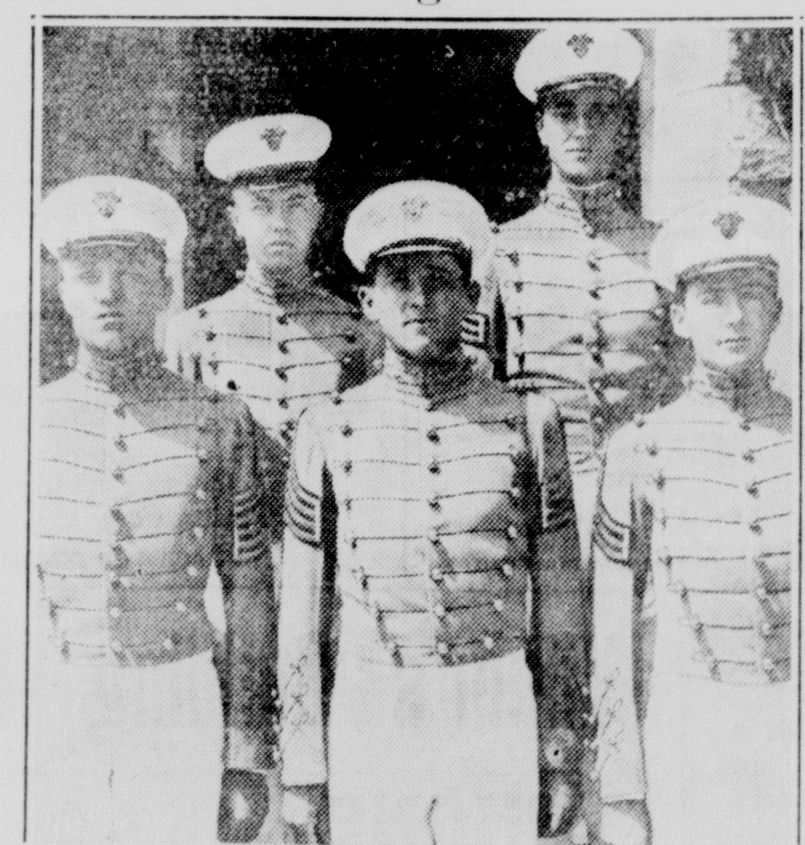
They say there is a surplus of almost 2,000,000 pounds, now in hands of jobbers and farmers. The demand, they say, is exceptionally poor.

On the local market popcorn is selling for half a cent a pound. Thirty years ago, farmers recall, the price was 10 cents a pound.

Valley county's popcorn is ready for the popper as soon as it is husked and has been known to pop in the fields in extremely hot weather.

Nurses Record Sheets, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

West Point's Distinguished Graduates



Here are the five outstanding scholars of this year's graduating class at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., all of whom averaged better than 92 in their studies for the past four years. In order of merit, they are, left to right: Front row—Kenneth E. Fields, Elkhart, Ind., honor man of the class; George Beeler, Seattle, Wash.; and John J. Davis, Dayton, O. Rear row—Duncan Hallock, St. Louis, Mo., and Alfred Starbird, Burlington, Vt.

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a Lucky
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Luckies Please!

Mildness...fragrance...purity
how real they are in Luckies!

Have you ever happened to wonder why "Toasting" is so important to Lucky Strikes? It's really on account of you. For "Toasting" plays a bigger part than you might think in making Luckies so mild and fragrant and pure. Remember, your cigarette comes in rather close personal contact with you, and if it weren't for "Toasting's" purifying heat, even Lucky Strike's choice tobaccos could scarcely be as mild, so pure. So you see what a big part "Toasting" has in making "Luckies Please!"

—because "It's toasted"



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

BLACKHAWK CO'S. PLANT IS BEING KEPT VERY BUSY

Poultry Is Shipped To the Dixon Plant From The Far West

With probably the hottest weather of the year, the plant of the Blackhawk Produce Company on Seventh street is at this particular season of the year, the busiest, as compared with the holiday season. Both the egg and poultry departments are operating with a complete force of employees. This morning Manager L. L. McGinnis received a car load of white leghorn broilers, which were shipped from poultry ranches in the vicinity of Salt Lake City, Utah. This is the second car load shipment of these broilers to be received at the local plant during the past two weeks.

Two weeks ago, the first carload of 8,200 birds was received at the local plant. They are placed on a special feed for a period of two weeks, when they are dressed, ice-packed in barrels and shipped to Chicago. The complete order which amounts to approximately 16,500 dressed birds is to be used for the Century of Progress and the Fourth of July trade in Chicago and vicinity. A force of 25 chicken pickers are now engaged in dressing the first car of Utah poultry received two weeks ago. It requires about four days for this force of experienced women to dress the entire lot. The first car of dressed poultry will be shipped to Chicago the latter part of the week.

An experienced poultryman accompanies each car load of live poultry on its long trip from the Salt Lake region to Dixon, feeding and watering the birds enroute. In the egg department at the Dixon plant, another very busy season is being experienced at this time. Last week eight car loads of select fresh eggs were shipped from the Dixon plant, practically the entire lot being consigned to eastern consumers. At the present time Manager McGinnis and his force are averaging a car load of eggs which are shipped out of Dixon daily. The average weekly rail shipments from the Dixon plant amount to six cars of eggs and this was exceeded last week bringing the total to eight cars of select eggs for the fancy produce market.

Lee Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

SENATORS CLASH WITH CHICAGO MEN

The sharp division of sentiment between downstate and Cook county members of the General Assembly over the sales tax came to a head in the Senate June 7 when Senators meeting as a committee of the whole discussed various angles of unemployment relief, and revenue measures to raise funds for destitute people, the Illinois Agricultural Association reported in a statement to the Lee County Farm Bureau today.

Reluctance shown by many downstate members to vote again for a sales tax, the division of the revenue if and when a retail sales or occupational tax is adopted, and inclusion of farm produce in the new administration sales tax bill were the principal points that figured in the debate.

The administration program embodied in the sales tax measure introduced by Sen. Loughran of Chicago, provides as amended for giving all the revenue from a two cent sales tax up to March 1, 1934 to the State Emergency Relief Commission, collections from the tax the balance of the year (four months) to go to the general revenue fund of the state to reduce and replace state property taxes.

Downstate members of the legislature opposed this program, first, because many of their constituents

are against the sales tax; and, secondly, because for a period of eight months downstate would be taxed to feed Chicago's unemployed. It was pointed out that there is nothing to prevent the legislature meeting later to give the entire 12 month's revenue to the Relief Commission.

The fact that downstate counties have been levying taxes against property for several years to care for their destitute people, whereas Cook county has levied little or nothing against property within its boundaries for poor relief was revealed in comments on the issues at stake.

In the debate on the floor of the Senate it was apparent that the administration sales tax program lacked sufficient support to pass.

"This two per cent sales tax cannot pass," said Senator Monroe of Madison County. "It was cooked up in Chicago in the Mayor's office and down here in the Governor's mansion. It is largely a Chicago bill. Our downstate people are not willing to be taxed to feed Chicago's unemployed, particularly when Chicago has not exhausted its possibilities for taking care of their own."

"The sales tax is unfair to the little fellow because it taxes his expenditures for daily bread and the necessities of life which may take 90 per cent of his income, whereas the rich man pays a tax only on the five to 10 per cent of his income which goes for living expenses."

Sen. Monroe offered as a substitute proposal a one per cent sales tax and a one per cent occupational tax, the revenue to go into an occupational tax fund to be distributed among the counties on a population basis.

Under the Monroe plan the amount allocated to each county would be divided as follows: 47 per cent of expenditures in each county for relief for the year ending April 30, 1933 to go for unemployment relief and the balance to go for educational purposes to reduce and replace property taxes. Those counties which have spent comparatively little for poor relief under this plan would use practically all of the revenue from the occupational tax fund for property tax replacement.

Sen. Barr of Will county offered an amendment to the administration sales tax program to the effect that all of the sales tax revenue be distributed equitably among the counties for property tax relief. He later withdrew his motion.

Senator Lantz of Woodford county advocated a bill giving Chicago unlimited power to levy against property for poor relief. This bill was passed out with favorable recommendation by the Revenue Committee of the Senate June 7, although opposed by Cook county members. Senator Lantz also urged the county optional sales tax and a municipal sales tax so as to give Chicago and Cook county and any other counties or cities and villages power to provide revenue for local unemployment relief.

DeWitt Billman, head of the Legislative Reference Bureau, explained that the proposed two cent sales tax offered by the administration would hit farmers on all their sales including grain sold to neighbors for feeding purposes as well as produce sold to consumers in the city.

Senator Hickman of Edgar county and others objected to the bill on this score because it would hit many farmers on a large part of their grain and produce sales.

"The records show that downstate pays more taxes for state purposes than Cook county," said Senator Williams of DeWitt county. "Downstate paid \$2,000,000 more auto license fees last year than Cook county and since 1927 Cook county has failed to report its assessed valuations to the State Tax Commission. The Tax Commission's report," he continued, "shows that only \$6,000 worth of diamonds were assessed in Cook county the last year of the report."

Real estate and tangible property is about through paying taxes," said Sen. Searcy of Sangamon county. "I predict that the year 1933 will be about the last year the government will subsidize substantially from property taxes. Real estate can't pay because it doesn't have the ability. Why not put through more legislation like the Lantz Bill providing for a tax on income from intangibles?"

Sen. Loughran and Sen. Barber both of Chicago, led the fight for the administration sales tax. They asserted that something must be done quickly to provide further revenue for unemployment relief in Chicago.

Sen. Thompson of Marion county advocated a one per cent manufacturers' sales tax.

"The sales tax doesn't distribute the load equitably," said Sen. Mason of Ogle County. "It is just the reverse of the income tax because it saddles the tax burden on those least able to pay. I think we should carefully consider the occupational tax," he said. "The Manufacturers should also pay because they are largely responsible for this unemployment situation."

The discussion ended in a deadlock with nothing tangible accomplished. The tax program submitted by Senators Monroe and Mason largely follows that previously advocated by the Illinois Agricultural Association, particularly those features providing for distribution of the revenue. As this is written I. A.

UPWARD SWEEP IN FARM PRICES IS ENCOURAGING

Several Gov't. Plans Are Shelved For Time Being As Result

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—The upward sweep of farm prices is shelving for the time being many of the extraordinary new powers for relief extended to government farm officials by Congress.

This rise, credited in part by government statisticians to inflationary influences, has greatly increased potential farm purchasing power, long damaged by low prices and surplus production. Every important farm product has shown an increase, one of them, wool, advancing 75 per cent to its approximate pre-war level.

Congress enacted more far-reaching agricultural legislation during the three-month session than its predecessors have put on the statute books in any decade. The farm adjustment act, the \$2,000,000,000 mortgage refinancing law, and an act completing consolidation of Federal agricultural credit agencies, were the most important.

The adjustment act has as its goal returning purchasing power of farmers to its pre-war status. So far the advance in prices has affected materials the farmer sells without measurably increasing the cost of goods he most commonly buys.

Secretary Wallace believes acreage reduction is necessary in the case of wheat, cotton and corn, and that hog and livestock production should be cut. But he is convinced that undertaking any program of production curtailment while prices are on the rise is difficult because the farmer will be less willing to retire acreage.

The rise also has stemmed the expected rush of farm debtors and creditors to avail themselves of the mortgage refinancing act. Creditors, apparently hold new hope of improvement in land values with the result that they are now holding off instead of rushing to compose mortgages at lower figures.

New York.—(AP)—Farm prices, failing more rapidly than other prices, likewise have outdistanced all other groups on the upside since the forward movement started some three months ago. Here's how prices have advanced in the various commodity groups since the low point of the depression in February:

Farm products—28.4 per cent. Hides and leather—16.7 per cent. Foods—12.3 per cent. Textiles—10.8 per cent. Metals—0.9 per cent. Building materials—2.3 per cent. All commodities—6 per cent.

Besides the obvious good consequences of improving prices, economists and financial observers find further reason for optimism in the way the different groups have reacted.

Correcting Old Disparity. First, the rise in farm prices is correcting the disparity which placed farm prices disproportionately below other prices; second, the rapid improvement in hide and leather prices is taken by some as quite definite evidence that the back of the depression has been broken—hide and leather prices have headed upward first at the end of other depressions; and third the gains have occurred without any actual inflation.

This latter fact is used by proponents both of inflation and deflation as justification of their stands. Inflationists argue that prices were forced up by fear that money was going to be worth less and that therefore money should be turned into goods.

Deflationists credit fear. Deflationists, admitting that this fear was partly responsible for the gain, insist that the gain would not have held, and will not hold unless justified by other factors, such as business improvement and governmental plans for the future.

All prices are still low on the average, and the disparity between farm products and other groups has not yet been evened.

The government's announced plan provide for efforts to bring further increases by processes ranging from currency inflation, restriction of production to the more indirect methods of encouraging business recovery and thus increasing the demand for goods.

Are you reading daily Rev. Newton's talks to the Telegraph's readers.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

At The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tt

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

You probably know a good many old time store keepers who were successful in spite of the fact that they carried people on their books months at a time, took inventory once a year, etc.

But now you see the up-to-date merchant who knows what he is doing in every department, winning out.

The same thing is true in agriculture. Probably you know a great many farmers who became wealthy not because they were good farmers, but because the value of their land increased.

But now farming, as well as any business, has gotten down to a battle between those who manage properly and those who do not. This applies particularly to poultry and eggs.

Has Chickens to Sell in May. A produce man in Missouri wrote me about one of his customers. She put out 550 chicks on February 21st. She paid \$71.50 for them—13 cents a piece. That may sound expensive, but she evidently thought, as I do, that it pays to get GOOD chicks. And already she has proved it.

On May 24th, (the chicks were twelve weeks old) she sold 233 cockerels which brought her 109.44. At 13 cents these chicks had cost her \$26.39 and she had used \$26.70 worth of feed, bringing the total expense to \$53.09. Subtracting this from 109.44 we find she made a profit of \$56.35 on these cockerels she sold.

She has 257 pullets and 35 cockerels left, which have cost her to date for chicks and feed, \$69.60. The pullets will average 3 pounds and the cockerels 3 1-2 pounds. So she figures she has left 893 pounds of poultry which, figured at 13 cents a pound, is worth \$113.95. Deducting the expense (\$69.60) she estimates that she had made \$64.35 on the rest of the lot.

Makes \$120.00 on Chicks. Adding this amount to the \$56.35 she has already realized on the cockerels, she shows a profit, in three months time, of \$120.70 on 550 chicks.

This doesn't take into consideration, of course, the money she will make on eggs when the pullets get into production.

Evidently there is one person who can still make money on poultry.

What she has done, you can do—if you manage properly. She got good chicks, hatched them early, fed them a balanced ration, raised them on clean ground, and separated the cockerels from the pullets as soon as possible.

And she knows what she is doing.

Yours Sincerely

W. F. Priebe

(Copyright, June 10, 1933, W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin Street, Chicago.)

RECORD SHEETS

Nurses Record Sheets. We always keep a supply on hand. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Children have a keener sense of touch than adults.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, June 13.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 1,706,000 corn increased 3,470,000; oats increased 677,000; rye increased 415,000; barley increased 113,000.

BUILDING BARGAINS

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12-in. Pine Shelf Boards—Per Foot 5c
2x4-inch Surfaced 4 Sides—
Per Lineal Foot—3 1/2c

Wood Picket Fence

4-ft. picket fence with staggered pickets painted pure white, ready to nail up.

Per Lineal Foot—13c

New Walls at Low Cost

No need to continue in cramped quarters when you can add another room at present cost. This material comes ready to nail up—the work is done easily, quickly and at low cost. Let us show you how to remodel and modernize.

Fibre Wall Board 3 1/2c per square foot

Rock Plaster Board 2 1/2c per square foot

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A 5-cross panel fits all—purpose door for inside or outside use 1 1/2 inches thick in these sizes:

2-6x6-6
2-6x6-8
2-6x6-8

\$2.30

A complete stock of glazed pine porch sash at money saving prices. Ask for quotation.

Tourist Cabins—Roadside Stands

Portable Over-Night Tourist Cabin

\$155

Roadside Stand

\$155

See Model at Our West Allis Yard

Redwood Plant and Flower Boxes

Made of Clear Redwood lumber with all pieces cut to size and fitted—ready to nail up.

4 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 13" long 6c each

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No job is too small for our attention. We are always glad to see you and talk over your building problems. Very often we can make suggestions that will save considerable money on the complete work.

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Garages

Two-car 18x18 Garage—Built on Your Property

\$120.00

One-car 10x18 Garage Built on Your Property

\$99.60

ASK FOR OUR SPECIFICATIONS

Reduced Prices on Screen Doors and Windows

Everyone realizes how necessary screen doors are to health and comfort. Screen windows and doors admit fresh air without bothersome insects. Eliminate the nuisance of flies and mosquitoes which endanger your health. Buy your window screens here at wholesale factory to you prices and make a substantial saving. Best materials, durable construction.

All full length screens, made of clear white plus 1 1/2 inches thick. The cross pieces and stiles, the pieces that run lengthwise are of a substantial size, giving strength to the screen, and are wide enough to permit trimming to fit opening.

SCREEN DOORS

2-6x6-6
2-6x6-8
2-6x6-8

\$1.95

COMBINATION DOORS

Storm Door and Screen Door Combined. As Low as

\$4.45

SCREEN WINDOWS

20 x 20. 2-light. Best Quality.

\$.90

Sherwin-Williams Quality Paints

are the best investment you can make. It costs only a few cents a day to protect your home. SWP covers 350 square feet to the gallon—two coats. Maximum wear is assured by the name on the can. CONSIDER COVERAGE AND WEARING QUALITIES BEFORE YOU BUY PAINT.

S. W. P. House Paint..... \$2.70 per gal. in 5 Gal. Cans

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE

Shingles

Multiside asphalt shingles will add color and charm to your home while giving complete protection from roof complaints. You will admire it long after you have forgotten its low cost.

Your Low Cost per Bundle of Color-Blend Shingles

\$1.98

Special Attention

Creosoted

FENCE

POSTS

27c

Wilbur's Building Headquarters

PHONE 6

Where the Home Begins

Wilbur's Building Headquarters

PHONE 6

Where the Home Begins

Wilbur's Building Headquarters

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Experimental field meetings will be held at 1:30 P. M. as follows: Kewanee, Henry county, Wednesday, June 21. Mt. Morris, Ogle county, Thursday, June 22. Joliet, Will county, Friday, June 23.

These meetings are being held at this time for the purpose of studying the scientific and practical aspects of the experimental results being obtained on these fields. Of special interest at this will be the small grain and hay crops.

On each of the above fields, several kinds of rotation practices are being investigated. In addition, a number of soil treatment and fertilizer practices are being compared. At Kewanee a comparison is being made of rotations for livestock farmers, and for grain farmers. In addition detailed experiments are in progress concerning carriers of phosphorus, rates of application and other matters. At Mt. Morris in addition to livestock and grain farming rotations, an experiment is in progress comparing the effects of timothy, soy beans, red clover, and alfalfa in cropping plans that are otherwise comparable. Rotations and phosphorus studies are in progress on the Joliet field. The crops now growing on these fields and the results from past years will provide the material for a discussion of soil management problems that are frequently raised.—F. C. Bauer, Chief, Soil Experiment Fields.

RECORD SHEETS

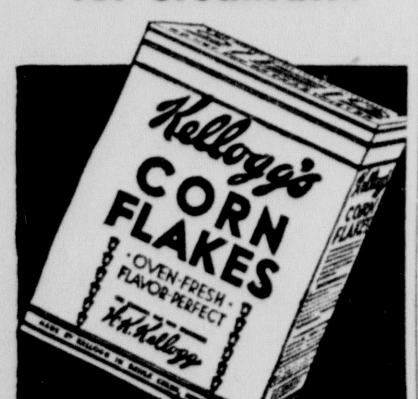
Nurses Record Sheets. We always keep a supply on hand. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Children have a keener sense of touch than adults.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, June 13.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 1,706,000 corn increased 3,470,000; oats increased 677,000; rye increased 415,000; barley increased 113,000.

Something different for breakfast!



Change to crispness!

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

GREASEBALLS, LEGIONNAIRES, VILLAGERS WIN

Heavy Hitting Is Feature Of Two Of Monday Evening's Games

GAMES TONIGHT

City Dudes vs Beier Loafers—South field.
DeMolay vs Wink's Specials—North field.

The American Legion team batted out a 15 to 12 victory over Curran's Grocers last evening in a free and long hitting contest staged at the south field. In the fourth and seventh innings the Legion crew sent their "murderer's row" against Cooper's left handed delivery and scored five runs each frame. Austin's homer in the fifth with two on base was a feature of the game. The score:

American Legion			
	ab	r	h
Wimpleberg, c	5	2	3
Hargrave, 3b	4	2	2
Carlson, lf	5	2	1
Bush, 1b	5	1	1
Risley, rf	5	1	1
Austin, sf	4	2	1
Cook, ss	4	2	2
Pitney, p	4	1	1
Whitcombe, 2b	4	2	1

Total	40	15	12
Curran Grocers			
	ab	r	h
Henry, ss	5	1	1
Cruthoff, cf	4	1	2
King, c	4	2	1
Buckley, 1b	4	2	2
Withers, 3b	4	0	1

ON BATTING RAMPAGE
The Greaseballs went on a batting rampage in their game with the

Dixon Grocers last evening, winning by a score of 22 to 5. The score:

Greaseballs		ab	r	h
DePuy	4	1	2	4
O. Randall	5	2	4	4
J. Buchanan	5	2	3	3
Thompson	4	1	1	1
S. Randall	3	1	3	3
Henderson	4	3	3	3
Burrs	4	2	2	2
Nicolosi	4	3	2	2
Huff	4	3	3	3
Magnafel	4	3	3	3
Totals	42	22	28	

Dixon Grocers		ab	r	h
Brown	4	1	2	2
Phelan	4	1	2	2
Burch	3	0	0	0
Benson	4	0	3	3
Doyle	4	1	1	3
Messner	4	1	2	2
Howard	4	0	1	1
Womachild	4	0	1	1
Fisher	3	1	1	1
Shank	3	0	1	1
Totals	33	5	16	

ERRORS WERE COSTLY
The Brady Villagers took advantage of costly errors by the Orligiesen Grocers last evening, winning by a close margin of 7 to 6. The score:

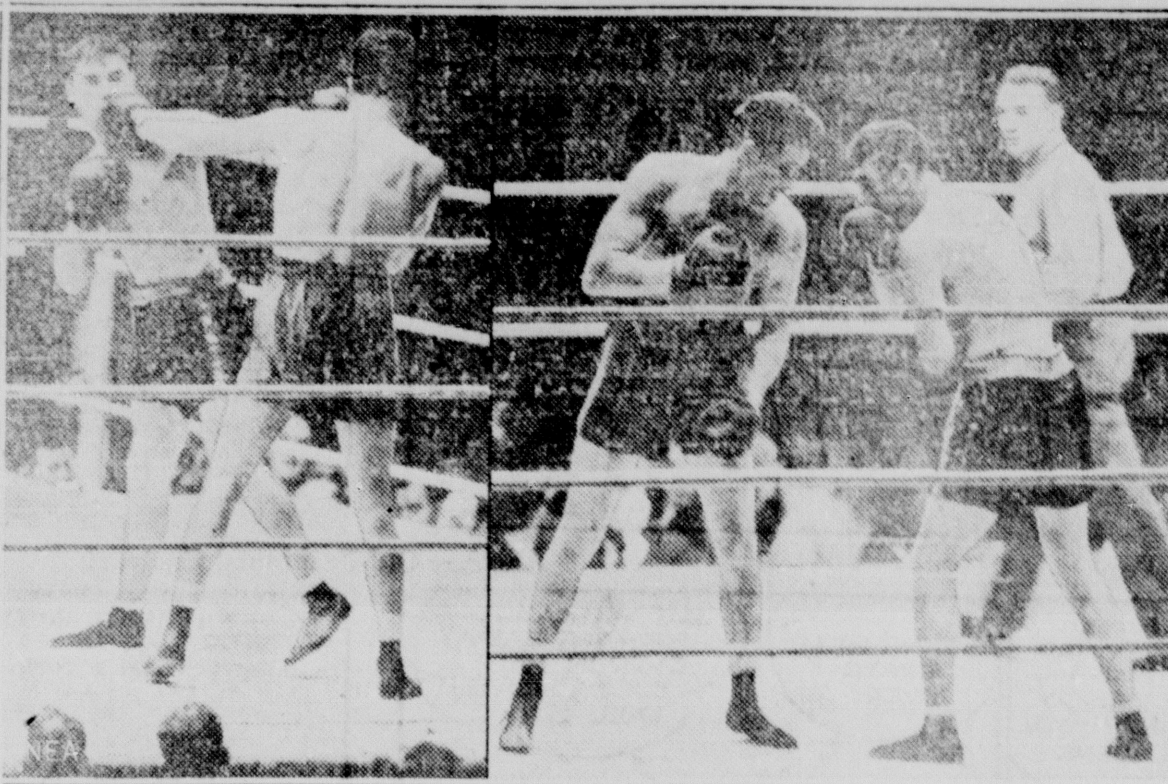
Brady's		ab	r	h
Whitebread, 1b	4	0	1	1
Stultz, 3b	4	1	1	1
Wolford, lf	4	1	1	1
Wedlake, c	4	2	1	1
Bensinger, sf	3	1	2	2
Hasselberg, ss	3	0	2	2
Miller, 3b	3	0	1	1
Barefield, cf	3	0	1	1
Whitebread, rf	2	1	0	0
Meinke, p	3	1	1	1
Totals	33	7	11	

Orligiesen's		ab	r	h
M. Bellows, c	4	0	2	2
Haas, cf	4	0	1	1
Ruppert, 2b	4	1	1	1
B. Bellows, lf	4	1	1	1
McClintock, 1b	4	2	4	4
Holmes, sf	4	1	2	2
Van Matre, 3b	4	0	1	1
Witzleb, rf	3	0	1	1
Grove, ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	14	

The "Boston News Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell of Boston founded it in 1764 and it appeared regularly for over 70 years.

The first successful power flight of the Wright brothers in 1903 lasted almost a minute.

Baer's Left Flashes—Then the Right



That long left of Max Baer's found Max Schmeling's face repeatedly in the early rounds of the fight, and he is shown above at left, in front, flicking it into the German's face in the third round. At right Baer, left, is shown cocking his right for a punch into Schmeling's tummy as the Black Ublan covers up in the fifth.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

MAKING IT SNAPPY—

Since John McGraw is managing that National League All-Star team that meets the American Leaguers during the world fair at Chicago, it seems only a fair suggestion that Bill Klem should be appointed as umpire-in-chief.

On the subject of umpires, one of the best jobs in the big leagues this year is being done by Bill McGowan, the Wizard of Wilmington, who still holds to the theory that an umpire can smile during a ball game without being called on the carpet on charges of gross malfeasance by the Umpires' Union.

STEADY JOB—

Leaving Lefty Grove's political convictions (if any) entirely out of it, Mr. Grove certainly cannot complain that under the New Deal he is not receiving plenty of employment.

One political idea leads to another, or so we are led to believe by reports from the Hitlerlands. Inflation is the subject of long and loud debate in this country. Jimmy McLarnin adds his opinion to the general discussion by refusing to fight for less than \$50,000. The Yankees, moving through June with a substantial lead, still are expected to fold up under the July sun and the heat the western teams are applying this year.

LIKE TOD SLOAN—

The riding of Jockey Jack West-

hope an old-timer tells me, is reminiscent of Tod Sloan, inventor of the monkey crouch. The boy who has been bringing home winners in plateaus uses the extraordinary short stirrups Tod introduced. Other jockeys use this crouch, of course, which perches them high on the horse's withers, but not in the degree Westrope employs it. The 16-year-old lad rides like a fly on his mount's neck.

If Notre Dame wants somebody to do its after-dinner speaking, it haven't been told. Notre Dame does, the name of Ship Madigan naturally suggests itself. The other day the Cork Athletic Club of San Francisco gave the St. Mary's coach a chip of the Blarney Stone itself in recognition of Madigan's oratorical powers.

DID YOU KNOW

The first southpaw fighter was thrown into the jug because of his quinness. He was Blacksmith Burley, a biffer from Birmingham, England, who ruled some 140 years ago. He became famous for his punch after hitting a horse with his fist and killing the poor beast. After that incident the boys boosted him as a prize fighter. He got a fight with "Gentleman" John Jackson, the English heavyweight champion. But the fight never came off—the honest sheriff, on seeing Burley stand with his right foot out and his left hand back, stopped it—and Burley was given a free berth in the hoghouse because he wouldn't change his style.

M'REYNOLDS TO BOX, CHAMPION IN HEADLINER

Dixon Colored Flash Faces Tough Foe This Evening

Concerning tonight's great boxing show at the state Arsenal in Springfield, sponsored by the Illinois Veterans' League, the Illinois State Register of Sunday said in part:

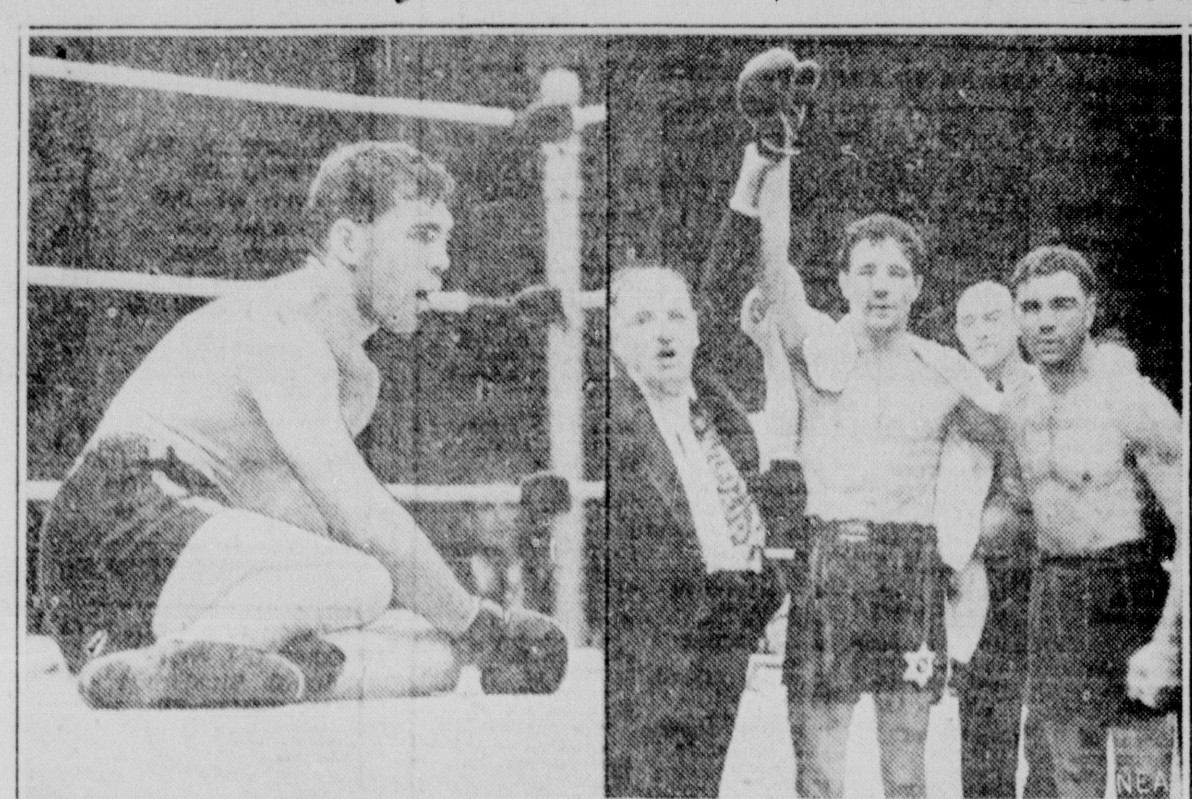
One national and international champion, Henry Rothier of Davenport, Iowa, will box in the main event while other Golden Glove title winners and fighters well known in widely scattered sections of the state, are slated to perform. Rothier, Tribune welterweight champion and winner over the 147 pound European title winner, will meet Elwood McReynolds, a flashy colored boxer from Dixon, Ill.

Silk Hat Night

Governor Horner and members of his cabinet will occupy ringside seats. Chicago's mayor and Springfield's own, John W. Kapp, will also be present along with leading democratic politicians and office holders.

The 400 odd ringside seats are selling at \$5.50 which makes the show pretentious. This is perhaps the first time in the history of amateur boxing that first grade locations have retailed so highly. But, as all funds accrued go to the benefit of the party treasury, the matter seems well in hand. Other seats are priced from \$1.10 and up through all of the other dollar equations.

Loser's Glassy Stare—And the Winner!



Down on the floor for a nine count in the tenth round, eyes glassy and legs refusing to hold up his weight, Max Schmeling, left, was a beaten man at the hands of Max Baer. At right, Joe Humphries is holding up Baer's hand and declaring to the 65,000 customers that the California boy won the fight. Schmeling is at right.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battling—Martin, Cardinals, 367; Davis, Phillies, 341.
Runs — Martin, Cardinals, 42; W. Herman, Cubs, 34.
Runs batted in — Klein, Phillies, 44; Hartnett, Cubs, 41.
Hits—Fulles, Phillies, 73; Martin, Cardinals, 72.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 13; P. Waner, Pirates, F. Herman, Cubs and Martin, Cardinals, 15.
Triples — Martin and Frisch, Cardinals, P. Waner, Vaughan and Suhr, Pirates and Bottomley, Reds, 6.
Home runs—Berger, Braves, 11; Hartnett, Cubs and Kline, Phillies, 10.
Stolen bases— Martin and Frisch, Cardinals, 8.
Pitching — Hallahan, Cardinals, 7-2; Cantwell, Braves and Fitzsimmons, Giants 7-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battling — Simmons, White Sox, 383; Chapman, Yankees, 371.
Runs — Combs and Gehrig, Yankees, 46.
Runs batted in—Simmons, White Sox, 51; Fox, Athletics, 50.
Hits — Simmons White Sox, 32; Manush, Senators 73.
Doubles — Burns, Browns and Averill, Indians, 16.
Triples — Combs, 9; Goslin, Senators, 6.
Home runs — Ruth, Yankees, and Fox, Athletics, 14.
Stolen bases — Walker, Tigers, 11; Chapman, Yankees, 7.
Pitching — Brennan, Yankees, 5-0; Grove, Athletics, 9-2.

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph?

Walton Is Victor Over Elkhorn Team

The Walton baseball team met and defeated the Elkhorn Sluggers of Sterling by a score of 7 to 3 before a large crowd of fans at the Elkhorn diamond on Sunday afternoon. "Sandy" Cosgrove on the mound for Walton allowed five hits while Walton collected nine off two Elkhorn twirlers. Two home runs were chalked up for Walton by Bill Welty and Walters, the former's smash being responsible for two runs crossing the plate. Joe Sweeney was struck by a glancing batted ball just above the right eye, necessitating several stitches being taken to close the wound. He will probably be out of the game for a week or two and his absence would mean a heavy loss to Walton, he being one of the most dependable players on the team. Next Sunday Walton is scheduled to cross bats with Deer Grove on the latter's diamond.

Former Famous Jockey Drowned

Chicago, June, 12 —(AP)— Eugene James, until a year ago one of the greatest jockeys on the American turf, lay dead in an undertaking establishment today, the victim of drowning, while swimming in Lake Michigan with two companions.
The two men who went swimming with James just before sunrise were "Society Kid" Hogan, a former featherweight boxer, and Mickey "Soldier" Farr, assistant to Nate Lewis, matchmaker for the Chicago Stadium.
The 20-year-old jockey, who rode Burgo King to victory in the 1932 Kentucky Derby and the Preakness sank to his death in five feet of water 124 feet off shore. His companions were too exhausted to reach him.
James, a former newsboy, grew up in Louisville, Ky., and in his first year as jockey rode 100 winners.
This year, however, he was overweight, but continued in the employ of Col. Edward R. Bradley. The body will be sent to Louisville for burial.
Statistics show that 50 per cent of the male students of our colleges and 25 per cent of the female students are working their way through school.
One million trucks in service in the United States are estimated to haul 1,436,000,000 tons of freight annually. 134,400,000 tons of this represents farm products.

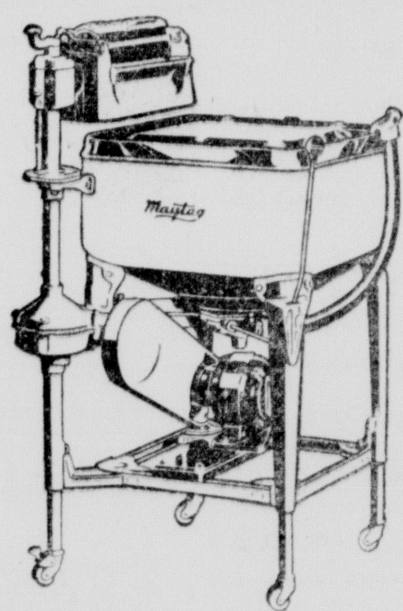
THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 9)

The Maytag Company

Gives Us a NEW DEAL with Striking Reductions on All Models!



The Model A Cast Aluminum Washer

(Which formerly sold for \$165.00—)

Now Selling for **\$119.50**
Other Models as low as **\$59.50**

These prices are the most attractive in our 20 years experience in selling the MAYTAG Washer. Our service department is handled by men who have had years of experience.

A Complete Stock of Repair Parts At All Times

We also carry Wringer Rolls for all standard makes of machines.

W. H. WARE
HARDWARE

LEE CENTER IS ON LONG END OF HEAVY SLUGFEST

Defeated Arlington In A Torrid Game Sunday Afternoon

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Lee Center—Lee Center won in a free hitting and wild game at Arlington Sunday by a score of 13 to 11. The hot weather hindered the pitchers but Vivian pitched very effectively. Arlington took the lead early in the game but it changed hands several times as the contest progressed. Lee Center came through with three runs in both the eighth and ninth innings to end the contest. Frost for Lee Center was the leading hitter, having a triple and a double, while Carlson for Arlington collected three singles.

Next Sunday Compton comes to Lee Center and one of the test games of the season is expected. Compton is now leading the league with six wins and no losses. Lee Center's standing is now four won and two lost. The score:

LEE CENTER—		AB	R	H
Geo. Ikens, ss	6	2	3
H. Conibear, 2b	6	2	2
C. Maves, lf	3	0	1
L. Frost	5	1	2
A. Dumeth, 3b	5	1	1
W. Woodrow, c	5	2	2
H. Dumeth, rf	4	1	0
A. Seliz, cf	5	2	2
Glen Ikens p	3	0	1
E. Vivian, p	2	1	0
R. Woodrow, lf	1	0	1

ARLINGTON—			
P. Lukachko, ss	5	1	2
A. Flanagan, 3b	3	0	2
C. Pearl, cf	4	0	0
J. Flanagan, rf	4	1	2
M. Reilly, lf	4	1	0
L. Carlson, 1b	5	1	3
H. Pearl, c	3	2	1
L. Anderson, 3b	5	3	1
J. Viton, p	5	2	2
H. Schmitt, ss	3	0	1
W. Reilly, cf	0	0	0
W. Prendergast, 2b	0	0	0

Two base hits, Woodrow and L. Frost.
Three base hits: L. Frost, Sacrifice hits W. Reilly and W. Prendergast.
Stolen bases: L. Anderson and E. Vivian.
Struck out by Viton, 12; Ikens, 6; Vivian, 2.
Bases on balls, off Viton, 2; Ikens, 3; Vivian, 2.
Popped balls W. Woodrow, 1; H. Pearl, 2.
Umpires, Ullrich and Kerbs.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	17	.660
Washington	31	22	.585
Philadelphia	26	22	.542
Chicago	23	24	.538
Cleveland	23	25	.528
Detroit	25	27	.481
St. Louis	19	35	.352
Boston	16	34	.320

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3; Chicago 1.
Only game scheduled.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	13	.617
St. Louis	30	21	.588
Pittsburgh	29	21	.580
Cincinnati	26	26	.500
Chicago	28	26	.519
Boston	22	29	.431
Brooklyn	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	18	34	.333

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 6; Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Eleanor Helm broke the world 220-yard backstroke record at Rye, N. Y., splashing her way over the route in 2:35.4.

Five Years Ago Today — The Red Sox got three homers — but so did the Browns, and St. Louis won a 10-inning tilt, 9-8.

Ten Years Ago Today — Irish Meusel got a home run with two men on, and the Yankees downed the Browns, 9-8.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
George Grantham, Reds — His triple with bases loaded helped beat Cubs.

Bruce Campbell, Browns — Clouted homer with one on to beat White Sox.

Don Hurst, Phillies — Drove in two runs with double and two singles against Dodgers.

It was estimated that less than 20 per cent of the inmates of our penal institutions have had a high school education.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

June 13, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

This week Friday the Ford Motor Company completes 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit—which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share—everyone must get it for himself—and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive—their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

Henry Ford

DO YOU KNOW HER?

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1 Who is the lady in the picture?
2 The conduct of monetary affairs.
3 Knelt in deep homage.
4 An indefinitely long time.
5 One who detests.
6 Wild hog of New Guinea.
7 Dad.
8 Fourth of July in U. S. A.
9 Half an em.
10 Mining town in Alaska.
11 Vigilant.
12 Pineaceous tree.
13 Pertaining to the cheek.
14 Ketonid alkylide.
15 — and groom?
16 Desert.
17 Finished.
18 Three-toed sloth.
19 Like.
20 Stream obstruction.
21 Anxiety.
22 By.
23 Mixture of water cream and custards, artificially frozen.

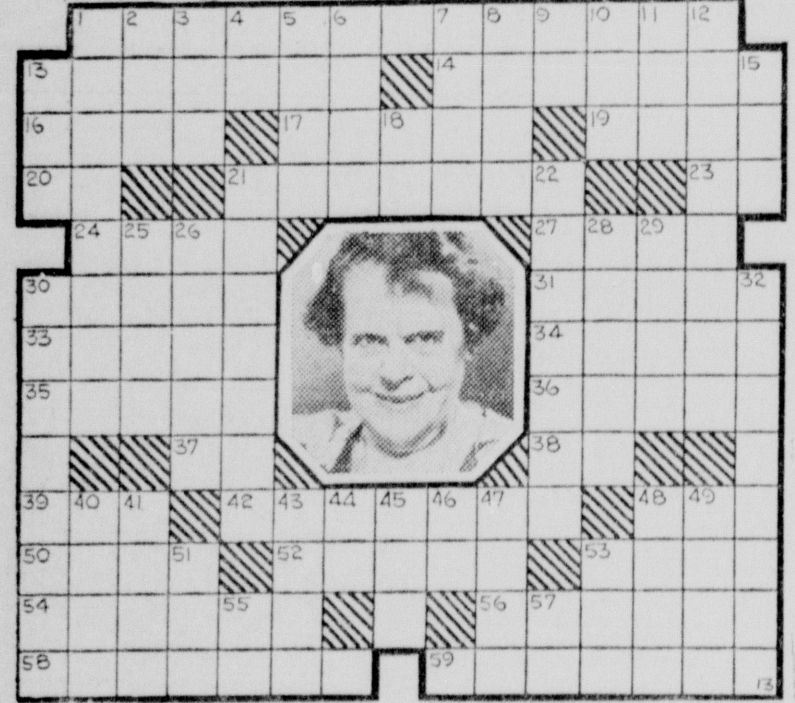
VERTICAL:

1 Native of Milan.
2 Data.
3 Battering machine.

15 Seventh note in a scale.
21 One who re-joice the doctrine upheld by his church.
22 Tropical fabaceous plant.
23 Small.
24 Frenzied.
25 Yarn or worsted.
26 Having a strong smell.
27 Lady in the picture gained international fame as a —?
28 Knight Templar.
29 Surface measure of land.
30 A high terrace.
31 Single things.
32 Negative.
33 To weep.
34 Standard type measure.
35 Context of speed.
36 Fine green vegetables.
37 To dwell.
38 Title of courtesy.
39 Blackbird of the chicken family.
40 Voracious.
41 Average (abbr.).
42 Dandy.
43 Bed of a beast (abbr.).

4 Within.
5 Repetition of sound caused by reflection of the sound waves.
6 To apportion its cards.
7 Picked out.
8 Short-billed rail.
9 Street (abbr.).
10 To howl overhead.
11 Female sheep.
12 A traitor to a cause.
13 Dandy.
15 Bed of a beast (abbr.).

43 Within.
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13 Dandy.
15 Bed of a beast (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"The butcher won't give us any more credit."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE PRAYING PALM OF FARIDPORE!

THIS INDIAN PALM TREE BOWED DOWN EACH EVENING AS THE TEMPLE BELLS WERE CALLING THE PEOPLE TO PRAYER. LATER, IT WAS FOUND THAT TEMPERATURE WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PECULIAR ACTIONS.

SAPSUCKERS
DO NOT SUCK SAP! THESE BIRDS HAVE A BRUSH-LIKE TONGUE WITH WHICH THEY SWEEP UP THE SAP!

AN ECLIPSE OF THE MOON IS VISIBLE TO ABOUT THREE-FIFTHS OF THE EARTH, WHILE ONLY ONE-FIFTH OF THE EARTH CAN SEE MOST SOLAR ECLIPSES.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

SWEETENS THE BREATH

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots' Own Idea!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Another Old-Fashioned Custom!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Red King!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Inventory!

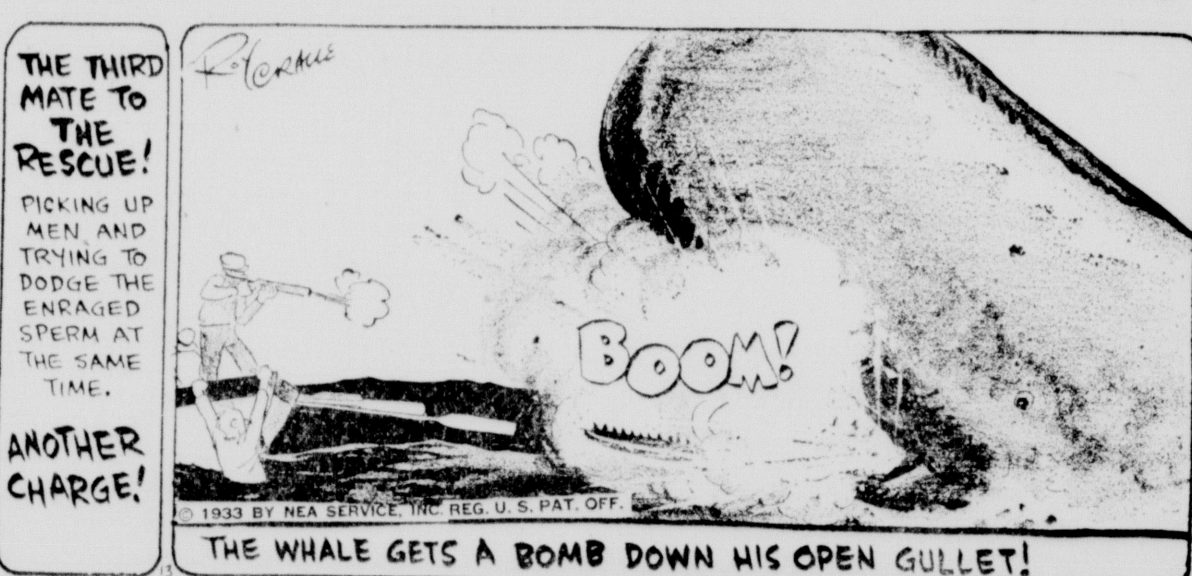
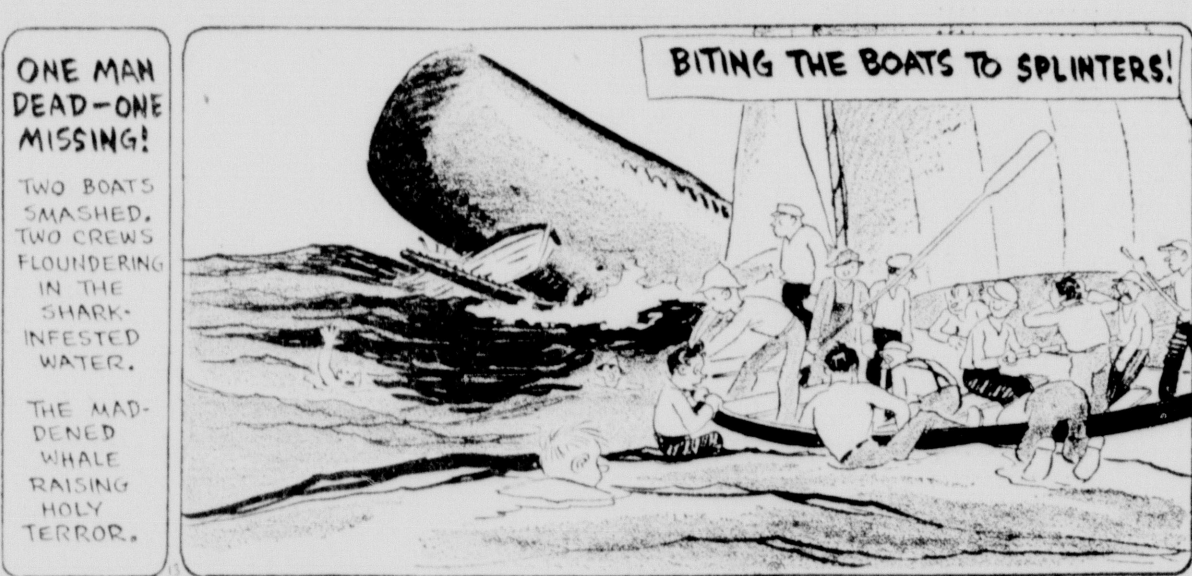
By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

To the Rescue!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Special price on 850 White Rock chicks. All other breeds at reduced prices. All hatched locally from stock accredited "B. W. D." tested and disease treated, during incubation. We will have chicks and feed for sale all summer. Open evenings until July 1st. Mail way Hatchery, Phone 278. 13813

FOR SALE—Automatic refrigerator, 60-lb. capacity with concealed water cooler. Good as new. At 107 East Fifth St. 13813

FOR SALE—To close out will sell at a bargain: Violins, Ludwig street drum, banjo, ukuleles. Also 1 large oak sideboard with mirror. See or call Ray Miller, 204 W. Everett St. 13813

FOR SALE—Root Beer business and World's Fair just starting. Have 2 nearly new Root Beer barrels complete with carbanator. Brady Candy Co. Phone 718. 13813

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 2-row corn plow in good condition. Tel. 1212, Harry A. Wolf, R1, Polo, Ill. 13713

FOR SALE—Strawberries for canning. Will not last long, crop short. P. C. Bowser, 249 W. Graham St. 13813

FOR SALE—Cooking and seed potatoes. Fred Graf, R2, Oregon, Ill. Phone Dixon 6811. 13813

FOR SALE—Chicks! Chicks! Day old and started. Big hatches every Tuesday all summer. 90% livability guaranteed. Write, phone, wire or call Mrs. J. L. Rochele, Hatcheries, Rochele, Ill. 13813

FOR SALE—USED CARS.
32 Chevrolet Coach.
31 Ford Sport Coupe.
32 Ford Tudor.
30 Chevrolet Coupe.
29 Victory Dodge Coupe.
30 Chevrolet 12 on Truck.

LOW PRICED SPECIALS
Chrysler Sedan.
Model T Ford Truck.
Willis-Knight Sedan.
J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales and Service.
(Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918)
Open Day and Night.
Opposite Postoffice 13813

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. See and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 13813

WANTED

WANTED—Will pay cash for old beer kegs. Any size. You may have some and the basement. Phone 718. Will call. Brady Candy Co. 13813

WANTED—Notice, have moved to new location, 916 W. Third Street, Phone R764. Earl Powell, painting, paper hanging and decorating. Most reasonable charge for guaranteed workmanship. Estimates cheerfully given. 13316

WANTED—Employment in a store or home work. Tel. 59210 between 1 and 10 A. M. 13813

WANTED—Furniture repairing of all kinds. We specialize in antiques, upholstery, canning and finishing. Estimates free. Try us. We will call for and deliver. Phone K1262, Williams Upholstering Shop, 606 Depot Ave. 119126

WANTED—Prices on expert canning and splicing weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what you have. Elizabeth E. Fuller, Phone 5488. 871

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. No endorsers. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 157. Freeport Ill.

When You Need Money
Call on us, we have loans up to \$300, at legal rate of interest, and you can repay us in small monthly payments as long as 20 months. No endorsers, husband and wife is sufficient for us.

Pearless Finance Co.
603 Central Trust Bldg.,
STERLING, ILL.
Phone Main 11.
June 12-13-14-15

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Help. A girl about 25 for housework. Cooking and to assist with children. Must have experience. Stay nights. Write giving qualifications and references to Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, R. R. 3, Dixon, Ill. 13811

RADIO SERVICE
RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER BARRAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St. 511

The next time you are downtown step into any drug store and ask for HEALO, that wonderful foot powder.

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. New and used electric fans for sale. Crombie Electric Service, 207 E. First St., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 1005. 136126

WANTED—ROOFING WORK ALL kinds, flat or steep. If you want a good roof at a reasonable price Phone X881. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Sept. 18

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 13813

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1,000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A new 6-room house. Rent in advance, \$22.50 per month; also a house for \$12.50. Tel. M893. 13713

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. In good condition. On paved street. Possession at once. Rent cheap. Inquire of John Schum, Phone X524. 13813

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Tel. Y991. 519 Ottawa Ave. 13613

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 4-room apartment, 1 block from the court house. E. M. Graybill, Phone 124. 12811

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 5-room apartment. Large rooms. Fine residence section of town. E. M. Graybill Agency. Phone 12411

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, suitable for 2. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. 12711

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find nice rooms for \$1 a night. Price less for more than one night. Not far from the fair grounds. Garage if desired. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Tel. Oakland 5521. Less than one block from elevated. Within walking distance of the fair. (The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home.) 13813

FOR RENT—A pleasant room in modern home. Tel. X303. 13813

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Brookbrook. Tel. 328. 27211

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 27211

Legal Publications

TAX NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1931, for taxes of the year A. D. 1930, Ellis R. Kugler purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots eight and nine, Block four, in Wheeler's Addition to the Village of Harmon, County of Lee, State of Illinois, taxed in the name of Conner's Estate, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on September 21, A. D. 1933. ELLIS R. KUGLER.
May 31, June 6, 13

TAX NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1931, for taxes of the year A. D. 1930, Ellis R. Kugler purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots six and seven, Block four, in Wheeler's Addition to the village of Harmon, County of Lee, State of Illinois, taxed in the name of A. A. Conner, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on September 21, A. D. 1933. ELLIS R. KUGLER.
May 31, June 6, 13

TAX NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1931, for taxes of the year A. D. 1930, R. L. Warner purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: The Northern 139 feet of the East 200 feet of Block Thirteen (13) and the Northern 130 feet of the vacated street which adjoins said Block No. Thirteen (13) on the East, all of said premises being in the Subdivision known as Gilbrath's Subdivision of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Five (5), Township Twenty-one (21), North Range Nine (9), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, said premises being situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, taxed in the name of Dixon Casket Company and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on September 21st, A. D. 1933. R. L. WARNER.
June 6-13-20

Just received large consignment of beautiful colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 13813

C. L. Sholes, printer and editor, is credited with the invention of the typewriter.

Metzger Crater, Arizona, is 570 feet deep and 42000 feet across.

Richest Heiress Shops for Trousseau



A wedding gown and a hundred costumes from Paris' most famous couturiers were on the shopping list of Miss Barbara Hutton (left), "America's richest heiress," when this picture caught her hurrying on her buying excursion in Paris with a friend. Heiress to the Woolworth millions, Miss Hutton will wed Prince Alexis Mdivani in Paris June 20.

CONSIDER PLANS TO REOPEN PERU NATIONAL BANK

Congressman Tells Of Requirements Of Comptroller

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, Republican of Pekin, Ill., said today he had been informed at the office of Comptroller that every effort was being made to whip the State National Bank at Peru into shape.

After making it clear that he was merely acting in the matter on behalf of Rep. John T. Buckner, Republican of Rockford, Ill., who is ill and in whose district Peru lies, he issued a statement which follows:

"In the two plans that have been presented here for reorganization, the one plan embraces the idea that the depositors should bear all the loss entailed in reorganization while the other seeks to have the stockholders and directors share the burden in equal measure with the depositors.

"The Comptroller's department has always adhered to a policy of approving only such a plan as is fair and equitable to all and which equalizes the burden of losses. From this it may be inferred that any plan which is approved by the Comptroller must take into consideration that depositors, stockholders and directors alike must bear this proper share of any losses that may have been occasioned by depreciation in the bond account or from other sources.

"This matter is now being considered by the examiner in Chicago and the Comptroller is awaiting his report and recommendation.

"Two methods of procedure might be used ultimately after an agreement is reached upon a plan. One is to reorganize, the other to form a new bank. The former might take 60 days if waivers must be secured. The latter could be accomplished in 15 days.

"The Comptroller's office stated that the matter could be worked out without any particular difficulty."

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

ILLINOIS
Chicago—Twenty members of the Board of Trustees of Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., met here and heard the annual report of President Jacob Diehl. The Rev. I. W. Bingham, Quincy, presided.

Galesburg—Knox College announced the election of Edgar J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago and Claude H. Gamble of the editorial staff of the Peoria Star, to the Board of Trustees. Knox will graduate 110 seniors on Wednesday with Gov. Horner delivering the commencement address.

Freeport—Mrs. Philip Matern, mother of Jimmy Matern, now on world circling airplane flight, said she planned to visit her son when he landed in Chicago for the hour's stop, and A. R. C. M., president of the local Chamber of Commerce, said he would invite the flier to return to his native home here for a celebration.

Chicago—Resumption of business by the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Vandalla, and the Niota State Bank was authorized by the State Auditor's office.

Chicago—The wedding of Charles Breasted, executive secretary of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, and Miss Mar-

tha Munro Ferguson, Tucson, Ariz., is to take place June 28 near Tyrone, N. M., members of his family announced. Dr. James Breasted, director of the institute, is to act as his son's best man.

Chicago—The Spanish fliers, Capt. Mariano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Cullar, who recently completed a non-stop Spain to Cuba flight, were invited by Mayor Kelly to visit Chicago. It was reported in Cuba that they planned a non stop flight to Chicago.

Pontiac—A Chicago prisoner, William Raleigh, who broke away from guards at the county jail as he was being taken to the reformatory, was captured when a bullet fired by Deputy Sheriff Edward Kammernann struck him in the leg. Shortly before his dash, or freedom he had been sentenced on a charge of stealing gasoline.

Elgin—An automobile accident in which Mrs. Elsie Hohlen, 32, Chicago, was killed led to the holding of a grand jury, 36 Chicago, to the Kane county grand jury on charges of manslaughter. A car driven by him struck the parked machine of Mrs. Hohlen.

CUBS ROLL OVER AND PLAY DEAD FOR BUSH'S MEN

Cincinnati's 'Indian Sign' On Chicago Works Perfectly

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Editor

The "Indian sign" the Cincinnati Reds hold on the champion Chicago Cubs is one of baseball's minor mysteries but, whatever the reasons, the Reds are taking full advantage of it to remain within striking distance of a first division berth in the National League.

The Cubs can hold their own, at least, with any other outfit in the loop but they roll over and play dead just about every time the Reds take the field against them. The two clubs have played nine games so far this season and Cincinnati, picked as sure cellar-finishers, has won seven of them. These victories have kept the Reds in a threatening position so that today, with an even break in 52 games, they are in fifth place, only a game behind the Cubs.

Same Old Story

It was the same old story yesterday as Cincinnati rallied for four runs in the seventh and upset Charley Grimm's club 6-5. Chicago seemed to have the game clinched with a 5-2 lead at the end of six innings but in the seventh, two passes, singles by Chick Hafey and Joe Morrissey and George Grant-ham's base-clearing triple drove Pat Malone to the showers and gave the Reds the verdict.

Meanwhile another National League mystery—the collapse of the Brooklyn Dodgers—went unexplained as Max Carey's men dropped a 7-4 decision to the Phillies and fell into seventh place. Owen Carroll, dropping his third game in a row, was thumped for eight hits and six runs in three and two-thirds innings. Rossy Bill Ryan and Joe Shaute pitched effectively in relief roles but the damage had been done. Roy Hansen went the route for the Phils although walloped for 12 hits. The Dodgers haven't won as many as two games in succession since they swept a three-game series with the Cardinals in mid-May. Since then they've won only seven decisions in 23 starts.

Sox Drop a Per

All other National League clubs were idle while the only American League struggle of the day saw the Chicago White Sox drop a 5-1 decision to the St. Louis Browns and fall into fourth place, a few percentage points behind the Phila-

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARRETT COLVIN, 35, returns to New York after four years' absence. He is rich and has made a name for himself as an archeologist. The first to greet him is his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOIL.

Younger, selfish and spoiled, MARCIA is happily married now. Years before Barrett shielded her when a youthful flirtation ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She is worried because the boy's tutor has threatened her with blackmail and declares her husband will never forgive her if he learns the truth. Barrett agrees to deal with the tutor, HAROLD DEXTER.

As Marcia is leaving she sees ELINOR STAFFORD across the street and offers to drive her home. Elinor, 30 and very pretty, has been calling on her wealthy aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON. Barrett had known the girl as a child and is amazed to see how beautiful she has become.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

BARRETT COLVIN turned impatiently to his desk. It was ridiculous of him to keep thinking of the girl. In an effort to put her out of his mind he opened and scanned a letter or two.

A few years ago he had thought that if the small group who understood his work felt it was good his ambition would be reached. Now here he was—reading all these words of praise and instead of feeling pleased he was wondering what it would be like to take a girl of Elinor Stafford's sort to dinner or the theater.

He poked bills into pigeon holes, decided to get rid of Dexter promptly and as soon as he could to make a trip to the Connecticut farm house where his ward lived.

Probably, Barrett reflected, he would bore such a girl as Elinor Stafford. He had always despised middle-aged men who devoted themselves to young girls. Why the devil was he giving the matter so much thought, anyhow? There wasn't a chance in a hundred of his taking this particular girl anywhere. Of course he might happen to meet her at Miss Ella's—

He pushed aside the letter he was reading, disgusted with himself. He wrote his age, 35, on the desk blotter. Elinor Stafford was 19 or 20 he judged. Of course she would marry some youngster, some youth in her own set. She would have a home, children, all that she should have. Lord but the house seemed quiet!

She had such gentle eyes. She would be very sweet with children. Barrett rose suddenly, wishing he were back in the desert, wrangling with some native who would not have sacred ground disturbed—for the price offered. Dreaming of a bathtub and brushing the sands of time from the shin bone of a dinosaur. But he wasn't in the desert and until things cleared up—the question of Gerald's future settled and Marcia's baby born—he would not go on any expedition, no matter how tempting.

Again Barrett Colvin settled at his desk. Then he drew back sharply. Beneath the figure "35" he had written "19 or 20."

MARCIA, meantime, turned to look at Elinor Stafford. "She



At the head of the third floor stair Elinor tapped upon a worn door.

has young beauty," Marcia thought. "Real beauty muted by the wrong sort of clothes." A girl with Elinor's coloring and her chestnut brown hair should not, of course, wear gray tweeds. With her youthful slimness and slightly angular lines she needed softness. Perhaps, Marcia reflected with that keenness women have in measuring one another, it was Elinor's mother who was responsible for the girl's ill-chosen costume. That would be exactly like Lida Stafford. Yes, indeed!

"You were calling on your aunt?" Marcia questioned. She was only making conversation. Mentally Marcia was telling herself that she must bring Barry to her point of view about the boy.

"Yes," Elinor answered in her usually shy way. "I hope she is as well as usual." Marcia went on. Of course she knew Miss Sexton's relatives could not really be wishing any such thing. How they had hovered, like human vultures, around the autocratic and acid old lady who made the changing of her will a favorite indoor sport!

"She's quite well, thank you, Mrs. Radnor. She saw you drive up and spoke of how well you were looking."

Marcia's expression became slightly strained. She had always suspected that Miss Ella Saxton knew more than anyone else about the secrets of Marcia's past. Miss Ella had piercing eyes and a suspicious, inquisitive turn of mind. How Marcia had flushed 10 years before when Miss Ella had beckoned her across the way from the old house to say, "I saw you riding in the park—"

Those bridle paths and Lon Moore riding behind her—when people were near. She had been a little fool but so hungry for romance. There had been little of it in the great house ruled by her stern father.

AND now, why had young Dexter, the boy's companion-tutor, come to her? But Barry would fix that. Barry always did fix things. Half of his acquaintances must owe him money! Oh, of course Barry must come around to her point of view. Getting the child away, far away, was the only wise thing to do. Somewhere in South America, perhaps. Completely away from everyone they knew.

"Has there been much going on for you young people?" Marcia asked, suddenly remembering the girl beside her.

"I don't know, Mrs. Radnor. I haven't many friends."

"Why, that's not right! You're really, Elinor, quite sweet."

The gratitude that flashed in Elinor Stafford's eyes took Marcia for a second beyond her troubled self. She laid a hand upon the girl's.

"Child," she said quickly. "I'm going to be house-bound soon and perhaps you'll be good enough to come to see me once in a while."

Again Elinor's eyes raised. The girl was obviously pitifully lonely. Marcia continued, "We'll find something amusing to do—"

"I'd love it, Mrs. Radnor!" Elinor answered with young intensity.

"Well then, that's that. You live on Park Avenue, don't you?"

"Yes, but—" Elinor faltered, "I

was on my way down town. Would you mind dropping me somewhere near Washington Square if it's not out of your way?"

"Not at all!" Marcia answered. "Are you going in for artists, my dear? Personally I think they're rather over-done."

The girl did not answer for a moment and when Marcia turned she saw that Elinor was flushed. Marcia laughed delightedly. "You shy child!" she broke out. "I think you're having an affair!"

"Oh, no, really!"

Marcia thought, amused, "Heavens, how embarrassed she is!"

"Mrs. Radnor," Elinor added quickly, "I would rather not have anyone know that you dropped me down town."

"No one shall know. I'm absurdly kind about keeping secrets," Marcia assured her.

"I knew you would be!" the girl said with a grateful look.

MARCIA flushed a trifle, but only a trifle. The flush showed with but a hint of warmth beneath her gardenia skin. Secrets and keeping them—how she loathed the thought! How Dick loathed them. He would never forgive her, never! But she mustn't let herself brood over such things. The doctor had said, "Keep cheerful. An easy order! As if one could do it—at will! Marcia was impatient with the whole world, doctors included.

"Did you know I'm going to have a baby?" she asked.

"No, I didn't," Elinor answered. "You must be very, very happy!"

"You are a dear!" said Marcia warmly. "Yes, I am. But most of my friends don't feel that way. They say, 'Poor darling!' as though it were something calling for sympathy. That's the usual reaction."

"I think it's a most unpleasant reaction."

"Yes, isn't it?" Marcia drew easily, carelessly. There was a silence.

"I think I'll leave at the next corner, please, and I thank you so much, Mrs. Radnor—and for asking me to come to see you, too—"

"Darling, I'll love to have you," Marcia responded. Speaking into the tube she told Jensen to stop the car.

After Elinor had disappeared in the crowd and the car was moving on again Marcia wondered about the girl and why she wanted her trip down town kept a secret. Marcia rather hoped the youngster wasn't concerned in anything disagreeable. Elinor was so young. So much could come to one who was so young, so much one was not ready for yet for which one was eager! Marcia closed her eyes for a little time. She drew a deep breath. If Dick ever knew, he would never forgive her—Dick who was a fanatic about the truth.

Elinor turned into a side street that had once been an alley. The moist, chill of the day had touched it. Grays were deeper, cobbles slimy, puddles were raw stretches on which were printed the untidy habits of those who passed—a bit of orange peeling floating here, there an envelope or scraps of a torn letter.

The building into which she turned was old and marked by the hard years it had known. Stairs tilted forward, their edges splintered. A woman pushed aside a bucket without raising her head as Elinor went by her. Elinor's "Thank you" made her look up with dull and wondering surprise.

At the head of the third floor stair Elinor tapped upon a worn door. "It's I, Philip," she said. (To Be Continued)

tion during the dark days that followed the 1929 collapse, and remained at the helm into the Roosevelt administration.

ROOF REPAIRS
Call Hunter Company, Tel. 413. 11813

Slated as U. S. Power Chief



Col. Hugh S. Cooper, above, is said to be favored by President Roosevelt to have charge of the Tennessee river power development. Cooper designed the dam at Muscle Shoals, and has supervised construction of many large dams in this country and abroad. He was in charge of large works in Russia.

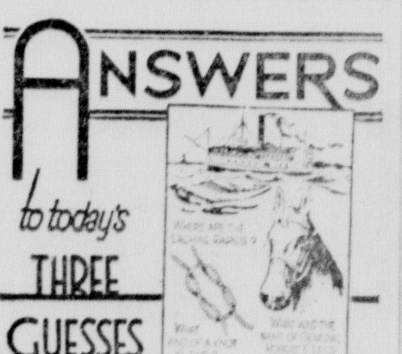
FORMER HEAD OF RESERVE BOARD NOW PUBLISHER

Eugene Meyer An- nounced Ownership of Washington Post

Washington, June 13.—(AP)—The Washington Post, long the property of the celebrated McLean family, now belongs to Eugene Meyer, who until a month ago was Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Meyer announced his sole ownership last night after a District of Columbia court had ratified formally the action sale of the property to a previous unidentified bidder for \$825,000.

The former Reserve Board official



THE Lachine Rapids are in the St. Lawrence River, just south of Montreal. The sketch shows a SQUARE KNOT, General Lee's horse was "TRAVELER."

Talking Over a High Bail



DOCTORS LEARN OF NEW DANGER IN TUBERCULOSIS

Use Of A Chemical For Making X-Ray Pos- sible Threat

Milwaukee, June 13.—(AP)—A possible new danger in tuberculosis that injection of a chemical for making X-ray pictures may make the disease worse, was described today to the American Medical Association.

Warnings against two menaces to health of children, danger of which is not generally realized, were voiced in lectures and exhibits. One is lead poisoning, the other glandular fever.

Use of thorium dioxide, a chemical injected into the body which makes possible the taking of X-ray pictures used in study of tuberculosis, apparently aids the spread of at least one type of the disease, said Dr. George A. Bennett of Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D. C. His tests so far have been made only on guinea pigs but may apply to human beings.

A type of tuberculosis germs known as 4-1 infects only isolated spots in the lungs of experimental animals, he said, and does not spread. But when thorium dioxide is injected for making X-ray pictures the disease becomes more active and spreads throughout the animals' lungs.

Lead poisoning in children, which may be entirely unsuspected while it is going on may lead to such serious permanent consequences as retarded mental development, blindness and speech defects, it was shown in an exhibit by Drs. Charles F. McKhann and Edward C. Vogt of Children's Hospital, Boston. Children may receive lead poisoning from such obscure sources as face powder, paint on toys, furniture or woodwork in homes, and water, dust or fumes that may contain small quantities of lead.

Glandular fever, a highly infectious disease that attacks children and young people, is more prevalent than generally believed, said Dr. Thomas F. Sprunt of Baltimore, Md. He urged that all children who develop cases of glandular fever should be kept away from others, even in isolated cases, as such cases may start widespread epidemics.

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser
South Dixon—Miss Francis Brechon has returned home from a visit with Aurora friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Glessner have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Glessner.

Peter Hoyle and Henry Fischer shelled corn and delivered it to the Elidena elevator during the week.

Mrs. Arnold Gottel entertained the South Dixon Community Club Wednesday afternoon.

William Spangler and daughter Dorothy called at the Jesse Lautzenheiser home Monday morning.

Lloyd Hoyle and son were Dixon visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glessner and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Glessner visited Friday evening at the home of Jesse Lautzenheiser.

The Misses Sweeney of Marion, visited Thursday evening at the J. P. Brechon home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett called on Friday evening at the home of Jesse Lautzenheiser.

Miss Adeline Brechon was a Dixon visitor Thursday.

J. A. Glessner and daughter, Lola called at the E. Glessner and Jesse Lautzenheiser homes Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reon Glessner, newly-weds, were tendered a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brechon.

The men were all given a treat of cigars, a bounteous helping of ice cream and cake, were given to each guest present.

Lovely gifts of linen, glassware, kitchen-ware and many other useful presents were presented to the bride and groom.

After spending a pleasant evening, all dispersed, with best wishes for a long and happy married life for Mr. and Mrs. Glessner.

The South Dixon Community Club were delightfully entertained at the lovely country home of Mrs. Arnold Gottel Wednesday afternoon.

After songs and roll call Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen had charge of a most interesting program.

In guessing the most names of popular songs, Mrs. Noah Beard was given a lovely gift.

In another contest, Mrs. John A. Patterson received the award.

The 10th friendship quilt was presented to Mrs. Gottel.

Most appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Roy Fisher and Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen.

Misses Millie and Gladys Ortgiesen and Dorothy Beard all pleased with their part in the afternoon's program.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Noah Beard, on the Pump Factory road Wednesday afternoon, June 21st.

Donald Harmon, Sr., is working at the Dixon cement plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoyle were Dixon visitors during the week.

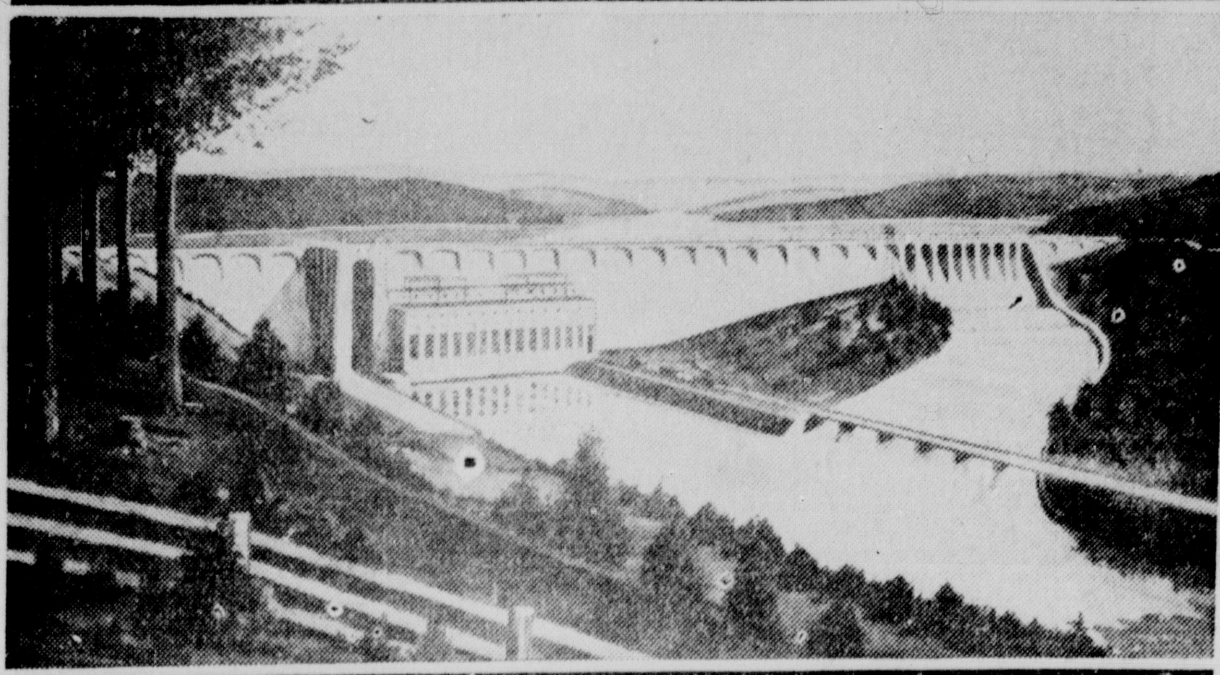
Edward Duls was a business visitor in Elidena on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Beard is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beard.

Mrs. B. Cox and 3 daughters visited with Mrs. Lautzenheiser Tuesday afternoon.

Relatives from Chicago spent the week at the August Grohman home. Misses Mary and Helen Grohman returned home with them and will visit the Century of Progress Exposition.

Proposed Dam in Tennessee Valley Plan



A major link in President Roosevelt's vast project for the south. Cove Creek dam will rise in the Clinch river in Tennessee. This architect's drawing shows the extent of the proposed reservoir and power project.

SUDDEN STORM AT RESORT ENDS IN FOUR DEATHS

Michigan Lake Is Hit By High Winds Sunday Afternoon

Houghton Lake Village, Mich. June 12.—(AP)—Four persons were dead and at least one other was reported missing today following a violent windstorm which swept Houghton Lake Sunday, swamping two score rowboats and launching loaded with rowers.

While only four were definitely known to have drowned, state conservation officers and Roscommon county authorities feared the list might be increased after a complete check of the many cottages in the region had been made.

The known dead are: Robert Walcott, 30, of Charlotte, Ala.; John Townsend, 38 and his son, Francis, 12, of Alma Mich.; and Mrs. Florence Labuda 47, of Saginaw, Mich.

Only one body, that of the Townsend boy, had been recovered today. Searchers who worked until late in the night resumed their efforts at dawn. The unidentified man was reported as missing.

The storm swept down on the lake suddenly while scores of rowers were on the water seeking relief from the heat.

London's official regulations lay down 400 questions, any or all of which a policeman may have to ask in case of a fatal road accident on his beat.

Il Duce Heads Roaring Cavalcade



Proudly astride a motorcycle, Benito Mussolini, Italy's Premier, is pictured as he lead a roaring procession of 10,000 motorcycleists at the inspection and demonstration of Italy's mobilized forces at the Piazza d'Armi in Rome. Mussolini decides swift movement of men and implements of war may decide future conflicts.

DIXON TODAY

Always Cool and Comfortable

A SENSATION!

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Laughs - Thrills - Wise-cracks - High-speed Comedy.

"MADE ON BROADWAY"

THE FASTEST STREET IN THE WORLD!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
SALLY EILERS MADGE EVANS

EXTRA—NOVELTY... COMEDY.

Wed.-Thurs.—"THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE."

Mariam Hopkins Jack LaRue
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN.

Comments On Program Dixon Orch. On Sunday

SYMPHONY NO. 6 IN G MAJOR
1. Adagio. Vivace assai.
2. Andante.
3. Minuet.
4. Finale. Allegro Molto.

The Symphony in G major, popularly known as "The Surprise" No. 3 of Salomon set; No. 6, Breitkopf & Hartel, was written in 1791. It has a short introductory Adagio, in which an unusual number of chromatics are employed, leading at once into the main Vivace assai, 6/8 time.

Daintily as it steps in, it soon develops into the full rush of life, beginning at the figure of sixteenth, the working-up of the theme, however, being chiefly based on a group of eight notes at the beginning.

The Andante, in C Major, the movement which gave the name of "Surprise" to the symphony is based on an exceedingly simple melody moving through the intervals of cord.

It opens piano, is repeated pianissimo, and closes with an unexpected crash of the whole orchestra. Here we have the genial "Papa Haydn" who enjoys a joke, and when in the humor for it did not think it beneath his dignity "to score" the joke; for to a friend, who was visiting him when writing the Andante, he remarked: "That's sure to make the ladies jump!" and his waggit purpose has been secured to this day.

The theme is carried out in his favorite form of variations, and the movement closes with a pedal point giving the opening phrase and dying away in a pianissimo.

The Minuet seems the natural sequence of this extremely simple andante. The sweep of the violins in the last two measures of the first part, which is used in canon form between the violins and basses and connected with the trio, written in usual manner.

The last movement, Allegro Molto, in G Major 2/4 time, has a happy theme for its foundation. The piquancy of its phrasing is in the master's happiest vein, and although worked out with less display of science than some of his other finales, it gathers a new interest by the rushing violin figures that are used quite lavishly and fully sustain its joyful character. Haydn also introduces some finely conceived harmonic surprises, when he follows a half-cadence on D Major with the quarter strokes on C natural.

It was in England Haydn wrote the celebrated Salomon Symphonies, the "twelve grand," as they are called. They may well be regarded as the crowning-point of Haydn's efforts in that form of writing. He took infinite pains with them as, indeed, is well proved by an examination of the scores. More elaborate more beautiful, and scored for a fuller orchestra than any others of the one hundred and twenty or thereabouts which he composed, the Salomon set also bears marks of the devout and pious spirit in which Haydn ever labored.

The public was enthusiastic; but such a full banquet of severe orchestral music was a severe trial to many, and not a few heads would keep time to the music by steady nods during the slow movement. Haydn therefore composed what is known as the "Surprise" Symphony.

The slow movement is of the most lulling and soothing character, and about the time the audience should be falling into its first snooze, the instruments having all died away into the softest pianissimo, the full orchestra breaks out with a frightful B A N G.

A wag in a London journal tells us, indeed, that at the most critical part in the work a gentleman opened one eye sleepily and said, "Come in."

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OBITUARY

MRS. DELIA R. KEEFE

(Contributed)

Mrs. Delia Rourke Keefe of Sterling, widow of Thomas Keefe, formerly of Dixon, died Wednesday, June 7 in Sterling. Funeral services were conducted from St. Mary's church in Sterling Friday morning with interment in Calvary cemetery at Sterling. Mrs. Keefe is survived by one son, Edward of Sterling, one sister, Mrs. Ella Mee of Sterling and three brothers, William Rourke of Dixon, James of Sterling and Edward of Muskegon, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. William Rourke and family, John O'Malley and daughters Misses Blanche and Grace, Mrs. Peter Blackburn and Miss Elizabeth Keefe of this city attended the funeral services.

Lodge News

LEGION SPECIAL

Members of Dixon post No. 12, American Legion, will assemble at the Elks club house at 6:30 tomorrow evening to participate in the Flag Day exercises sponsored by the Elks. Each member is urged to make an effort to be present on this occasion.

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INC.

DANVILLE, NEW YORK

Illinois Man Is U. S. Wheat Adviser at Economic Parley



Frank J. Delany of Illinois is in London as technical adviser on wheat with the American delegation to the World Economic Conference. Delany and his wife are shown above.

The President receives his salary check twice a month from a special Treasury representative.

The proper way to lift a rabbit is by the skin just behind the ears, not by the ears themselves.

Twice as many men as women wear spectacles.

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The 42-story L. C. Smith building at Seattle, Wash., is said to be the tallest building west of the Mississippi.

SPOONERS WIN A HAVEN FROM THE COPS



Lovers have found a real paradise beyond this sign, erected by Lewis B. Simon on his farm near Campton, N. J. Either a romanticist or shrewd business man, Simon has established a "necking ground" from which all cops are barred. More than 60 couples took advantage of his offer the first night. Here's one ripening romance.

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ALL INVITED TO HELP CELEBRATE FLAG'S BIRTHDAY

Dixon Elks To Sponsor
Annual Exercises
Wednesday Eve

Officers and members of Dixon lodge of Elks will gather at the club house Wednesday evening at 6:30 to participate in the annual Elks Flag Day ceremonies at Haymarket square. The Elks will march from the club house to the park, headed by the Dixon Junior band, which will be under the direction of Russell Mason. The band will play during the parade and will also be heard in the opening and closing selections at the park.

Hon. Henry A. Cohen, Past Commander of the Department of Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the principal speaker during the evening. He will be introduced by Major Sam Cushing of this city. The program, as announced by Exalted Ruler Frank Robinson, is as follows:

Leaving club house at 6:45 and marching to Haymarket Square.

Opening number by Dixon Junior band.

Introductory exercises by officers Dixon lodge, No. 779, D. P. O. Elks.

Prayer—Chaplain A. B. Whitcombe.

History of the flag—Dr. Willard Thompson, P. E. R.

Introduction of the Speaker—Major Sam Cushing.

Address—Hon. Henry A. Cohen, Past Commander, Dept. Illinois, V. F. W.

"Star Spangled Banner"

Lowering of the flag.

Selection by Dixon Junior band.

All patriotic organizations of the city and citizens are invited to participate in the program at the park.